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HINT OF WHAT CAULFIELD WILL DO

Citizens' Com Will Be Gone.

R Louis officially requested the vertor to apply for a \$2,000,000 ance in behalf of the city us-weeks ago. Since then the inals and leaders of the relief t and in Washington with rep-

ent, the Governor, who was ding a farm festival near City, said he had not yet red the detailed data on the

emorandum on the needs o onference on relief meed said did not cover all points ce Corporation's regulations data has been given to Walter Burr of Missouri Uni- | pop or St. Louis and other parts and trust company, admitted he Governor Saturday, Gov. report reached him.

application for an edvance

Another Child, a Boy, Born To Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh

Arrives at Morrow Home in Englewood, N. J. Five Months, 16 Days After Kidnaping and Murder of Their First.

The child was born five months and he days after the first Lind-bergh bahy was kifinaped from the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J. The Lindbergh' first bahy was 20 months old when kidnaped and would have been a little more than 2 years old now had be lived. His body was found near the Lindbergh nome, after a world wide march, and officials believed he had been killed by the kidnapers, perhaps accidentally, almost immediately after be was stolen from his nursery.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, after the first baby had been found dead and Mrs. Lindbergh had dead and Mrs. Lindbergh had given proof of such fortitude that it was decided it was perfectly different blead the lives of normal Americana."

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The first Lindbergh baby was born on Mrs. Lindbergh's twenty-children and only recently returned to be with Mrs. Lindbergh.

Mrs. Lindbergh astronated the

for Investment Affiliate

of First National Bank,

Admits Shortage.

Action, It Seeks to Commicipal, Bridge, At the St. Louis
end of the bridge, a police car took
the head of the line and escorted
the procession of 75 passenger cars
and trucks, with Pennsylvania and With Refinancing.

Johnson, president of both the bank into default last year is accord-

ill be required to show the amount needed, the cost of istration, an estimate of the convention of the conventions and representatives of the conventions and conventions and representatives of the conventions and conventions and representatives of the conventions and conventions are conventions.

POLICE ESCORT FOR FATHER COX AND 'BLUE SHIRTS'

Motor Caravan of 500 Persons Passes Through City -Arrives at Creve Coeur for Convention.

CROWD LIKELY TO BE LESS THAN 3500

Priest Expects to Overcom Faction of 'Coin' Harvey With His 'Proxies From

The Rev. Father James R. Cen. Coour racetrack, St. Louis County, Upon arriving at the Creve Coeur site, Father Cox and his cavalcade drove into the race-track inclosure and parked in front of the grand stand, as his followers on the grounds ran cheering to the track.

EMBELLEMEN IN SUIT ASSAILS

AT EAST ST. LOUIS S. W. STRAUS & CO.

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

C. A. Hagarty, Collector In Answer to Foreclosure

Fathe rCex announced he would try to finish the convention by tomorrow night, holding a one-day meeting. He said he would remain on the grounds, stopping at the small hotel here until the convention adjourns, and other accompany his Blue Shirts back home.

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> Instead of turning right at The company which built Hotel Twelfth boulevard, to show the vis-cronado at Lindell boulevard and iters the buildings of the downtown west to Forest Park, then to Oak-

moved north on Skinker boulevard to Olive boulevard. At the city which underwrote the bond limits, the police gave directions how to proceed west out Olive boulevard and Olive Street road,

The ride through city streets was company and representatives of the company which issued his the Straus firm \$45,333 toward payment of interest due June 1 and "He admitted it readily." Johnson said, "and told us he was ready to take his medicine. From the bonds against the property were for take his medicine. From the morning and representatives of the company had deposited with same pace as to Paris with woman who came firm, with cotton reaches at about the same pace as Soler, a Spanish woman who came firm, with cotton recovery.

United States Steel closed at \$43.12, up \$3. American Telephone finished at \$114, up \$4.5.25, American Telephone finished at \$114, up \$4.5.5, American Telephone after 15 a.m., and St. Louis was for the heart of old can at \$54.87, up \$2.55, and strange pace as the company had deposited with same pace as the same pace records it would appear that the money had all been taken within the last 28 days, but actually it was taken over a period of two years. It may total more than \$10,000.

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The police Commissioner sail the supposed prince had married to came in part as an advance motor claim of the last 28 days, but actually it was the main building, constructed in 1923, the other by an amner built in 1923, the other by an amner built in 1923. Conginally the bonds to-came in part as an advance motor claim of the last 23 days, but actually it was been taken within two issues, which totaled about reached at 2:30 p. m. Last night's part. The Police Commissioner sail the seeking the world's speed crown and yesterday reached a speed of whom the stock was transferred to came in part as an advance motor claim of the person and yesterday reached at \$31.50, up \$4.75; and Co-came in 1923, the other by an amner built in the last 23 days, but actually it was been taken within the last 23 days, but actually it was by the main building, constructed in the last 23 days, but actually it was been taken within the last 23 days, but actually it was been taken within the last 23 days, but actually it was been taken within the last 23 days, but actually it was been taken within the last 23 days. Up \$3.12; Union taken over a period of two years. In 1923, the other by an amner built in the man distance record holder, has been taken within the last 23.50, up \$4.25 well as the control of the world's speed crown and yesterday reached at 23.50. Allied the world's speed crown and yesterday reached at 23.50 with the world's speed crown and yesterday reached at 23.50 which total about taken within the last 23 days. Up \$3.12; Union taken over a period of two period to the world's speed crown and yesterday reached at 23.50 which total about taken within the last 23.50 will be a special to the period to the period taken within the last 23.50 will be a state 23.50 will be a special to the period to the period taken within the last

MAYOR WALKER DISCLOSES 'UNKNOWN PERSON' NAMED IN INQUIRY IS WOMAN

Father Cox Entering St. Louis



OMMANDER of Jobless party caravan photographed at the Municipal Bridge on the way to the conven

She Tells Police He At-She Wrested It From Him, Slashed and Fled.

PARIS, Aug. 16.-Edgard de Bourbon D'Este, an elderly .nan The shortage was detected year.

May, 1931, and default in interest and by the macadam Creve Cocur who was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and, in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified by friends as a coclerated trading and in overoccurred the following June 1. In the was identified

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Funds All Gone in 19 Days.

Claire de Cosse Conger of Chio, Claire de Cosse Conger of Chien, after touching \$82, up \$4. Case, after touching \$85, up \$4. Case, after the convention site, 15 finer. Mme. Brau-Soler had a letter which Bourbon had given her to mail to his son. It was addressed to Rudolph de Bourbon, Cleveland, Chiefly from the Southwest, ming-that end with S. W. Straus & Co.

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STOCK MARKET GOES HIGHER RUSSELL BOARDMAN. FLYER, HURT IN CRASH

Record Trying Out Racing

Plane at Time.

The accident happened while

Boardman, who is the world's

\$4 a Share at Close of Trading.
the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- In the

face of successive waves of selling, the stock market forged ahead Holder of World's Distance today, pushing several issues, par-ticularly rails, above the peak levels of the summer recovery reached last week.

An excited flurry of short cov-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 16 in blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares, -Russell N. Boardman, trans-Atlantic flyer, was injured seriously share in the morning. This updecline in the afternoon, only to upturn. The close found many prominent issues up \$1 to more

than \$4 a share. accelerated trading and, in over- to a hospital, where later it was stated his condition was "poor." surance company shares registered Roardman was flying from Springlaneous commodities were again

ORTER IS ROBBED OF \$625 ON WAY TO DOWNTOWN BANK ays Man Stepped From Auto and ORTER IS ROBBED OF \$625 ON WAY TO DOWNTOWN BANK ays Man Stepped From Auto and ORTER IS ROBBED OF \$625 Bayles took fourth place in the swered: "Tve just read it on the back of the certificate." "Do you know the person," the Governor persisted. Leaning fornew Gee Bee "Bumblebee" plane ward in his chair and with all his

Forced Him Into Alley or Eighth Near Lucas.

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NAME OF ACTRESS **BETTY COMPTON** IS BROUGHT IN aked if She Is One He

Meant, City Executive Replies to Reporters: Who Do You Suppose It

DENIES KNOWING OF LETTER OF CREDIT

Testifies, However, That Russell T. Sherwood, Missing Accountant, Handled Income Taxes for Mysterious Figure.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The ame of Betty Compton, the actress, was unofficially linked with the "unknown person" of the Walker investigation today when Mayor Walker, answering reporters' inquiries if it were Miss Compton, replied: "Who do you suppose it was?" "You told some reporters during

the noon recess that the 'unknown person' was Betty Compton, did you not?" the Mayor was asked by a reporter. "I was asked," the Mayor replied,

"if it were not Miss Betty Compton and I answered 'Who do you suppose it was?"

Mayor Explain. Reticence. The Mayor said he was restrained ouster hearing procedure before-Gov. Roosevelt which has not recorded the identity of the "unknown person."

Walker testified that the myste-

semi-conscious condition when Sherwood paid money, was a wommuch of the identity, the "unknown to Samuel Seabury, chief counsel to

tee, and committee members.
The Governor was close to making public the woman's name when,

Boardman when he crashed was legal adviser, was on his feet voic-

which he planned to pilot in the audience keyed to catch the answer. Thompson trophy race at the nather the Mayor said: "I know a person tional air races at Cleveland next by that name."

the various Sherwood accounts a total of more than \$41,000 was transferred to the same person who sherwood's accounta." Gov. Roose-veit reminded the Mayor. "Do you know anything about that?" Walker replied, "I do not," and added, "I believe Sherwood's ac-counts will show transfers to other persons. May I also add that I

persons. May I also add that I never'even heard of some of the brokers mentioned as having hand-died Sherwood's accounts."

Miss Compton was well known on Broadway as an actress. She was at one time married to Eddie

morrow; possir showers; raths warm and humid.

Missouri: Partly
coudy and unsettled tonight and
tomorrow; not
much change in
temperature.

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cloudy and unsetcloudy and



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NEVER GET STARTED



Assault on Patrolmen -One Charged Also With Assault to Kill.

ALL APARENTLY ARE WAR VETERANS

True Bills Thought to Be End of Inquiry Started Aug. 5 at Order of Hoover.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Three man were indicted by a grand jury today for their part in the fighting between War Veterans and police which preceded ejection of the bonus army from the Capital at the point of army bayonets. today for their part in the fighting between War Veterans and police which preceded ejection of the

Police said one of the men inflicted, Broadus Faulkner, 32 years
old, a Kentucky Negro, had served
a prison term in Michigan for
breaking and entering and that he
was sentenced to 20 days this year
in Philadelphia as a professional
thief.

\$25,000 on June 17."

"That is only your supposition, isn't it?" the Governor asked.

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leave a check of that size lying
around from June 17 to June 22,
would they?" Walker replied. "The
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around from June 17."

Faulkner was charged with felonious assault on Patrolman John
E. Winters. Bernard McCoy, 36, a
Chicago bricklayer, also was
tharged with felonious assault and
assault to kill on Patrolman James
E. Scott. Scott was seriously in bured in the fighting which pre-ceded calling out of troops by

President Hoover.
Accused of Using Table Leg. N. Y.), were drawn on Sherwood's account in the Central Hanover Bank. Walker said he gaye Sher-John O. Olson, 44, a carpenter of Valparaise, Neb., was charged with felonious assault on Patrolman Richard O. Bankert. The indictments said Olson used a table lest no evidence that Sherwood had as a weapon and that Faulkner and deposited cash equivalent to the

the distinguished service cross was awarded Olson on Dec. 10, 1918, for "extraordinary heroism in action" There is and I have seen it!" War Department records show

"You will find under date of Jan.

11, 1918."

"He displayed conspicuous bravery," the citation added, "by going from the front line to an adding front line to an adding front line front line line front line front line front line line front line front line front line line front l

heavy machine gun fire."

Olson participated in the batties ed at it in the hearing."

of Montdidier-Noyon, Alsne-Marne,
St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. He

er said, "was a family one. I hintor said, "was a fam was honorably discharged Nov. 9, "any married man knows" difficul-1919, with a certificate of excellent ties sometimes arise if he helps his shown to have been in the Central

March 29, 1918, to July 18, 1919, account showed another deposit of and was honorably discharged July \$2400—"in bills, mark that well"

enlisting as a seaman from Duluth, al of \$800. On March 9 another Minn., and becoming a machinist's \$800 and on April 4, \$800 more.

erans, William Hushka of Chicago, "shows a deposit of \$1000 in bills. and Eric Carlson of Oakland, Cal. On March 6, five days later, there

and Eric Carlson of Oakland, Cal.
Olson, McCoy and Faulkner have been in the district jail since July 28. They are held on \$3600 ball each. More than a score of others were taken into custody but they have been released or are at liberty on ball. Most of them were charged with disorderly conduct.

Dynamite Reported Found in Camp District Attorney Leo A. Rover and after the indictments that there were on file in his office statements by a veteran which said that three or four sticks of dynamite and fuses and caps had been found in camp marks prior to the riots. Rover refused to give the veteran's name but said the latter asserted that he had destroyed the explosives before the clashes of July 28.

"hows a deposit of \$1000 in bills. On March 5, five days later, there was the days later, there was a withdrawal of \$800. On Dec 22, 1951, there was another deposit of \$1000 in bills, accompanied by a \$1000 in bills, a

explosives before the clashes of July 28.

Rover made his statement in response to questions regarding a speech by Representative Johnson (Rep.), South Dakota, in La Crosse, Wis., last night in which he said that explosives, arms and ammunition had been found in the bonus army camp. Rover said he knew nothing of the arms and ammunition.

Demands Seabury Records.

Curtin replied with a request that investigation of that particular matter "go back to the beginning." Sherwood in favor of the same permatter "go back to the beginning." Son to whem the \$7500 check was paid and that it was increased from time to time through that summer. "What do you mean by private records?" Roosevelt asked. "I mean the testimony, evidence and accountants' work sheets used by nothing of the arms and ammunition."

Judge Seabury at the private hearlings," Curtin replied.

"I'll have Judge Seabury explain ed. "and an examination of her

nothing of the arms and ammunition.

Charles C. Crampton, jury foreman, said the grand jury was prevented by a ruling by Justice Proctor from delivering a special report regarding the causes of the fighting between police and veterans.

In Hospital for Snake-Bite. George Michaels, a chauffeur, 4537 Marfitt avenue, was treated at city hospital last night for a snake-city hospital last night for snake-city hospi



Walker Discloses "Unknown Person" Is Woman were turned over to the clerk to

Mentioned at Walker Inquiry

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

shed until June 22.

checks for the Mayor's sister (Mrs. Nan Walker Burke, Far Rocksway,

wood cash to cover the checks.

Seabury, in reply to a question



BETTY COMPTON.

manded the Seabury work sheets this morning you had no knowledg

quickly," Curtin said. "You don't need the work sheets if you've got the deposit and withdrawal slips," the Governor replied.

"You don't was."

"You don't was."

"Harris testified, that shortly thereafter he talked to you," the Governor said. "Have you any rectified other of the conversations?" the Governor replied.

Mrs. Burke?" the Governor asked son figuring in the testimony. "There is not," Seabury Curtin cited "the case of a po-

Curtin cited "the case of a by liceman named Kenna, who has a said: "I ask you if you know the case pending," in which Seabury was required by a Court order to from the Governor, said there was produce records of the private hearing. Seabury said the Kenna case had no bearing here.

The Governor broke in, again demanding to know if there were in

wanced post and rescuing unaided "The reason why the matter was to you. I'll give you' 24 hours, a wounded comrade in the face of handled through Sherwood," Walk- You'll have to sit up all night, perto you. I'll give you 24 hours. haps, as I have been doing on this ly some B. M. T. stock had been Asked About Mrs. Walker.

Roosevelt, reading from the rec-ord, said something over \$6000 was character.

Faulkner served overseas from Curtin said the Sherwood bank regarding expenditures by Mrs.

Curtin said the Sherwood bank regarding expenditures by Mrs.

Walker. The Governor said it had and was honorably discharged buly \$2400—"in bills, mark that well"

25, 1919, with a certificate of very good character.

Government records show Berhard McoCy, served in the navy from May, 1916, to October, 1919, "Now you'll notice," he said, such as dividend accounts from from May, 1916, to October, 1919, "under date of Jan. 17, a withdraw-enlisting as a seaman from Duluth, al. of \$800. On March A services with Hornblow-

er & Weeks. mate, second class. He was distanted that makes \$2400.

President Hoover ordered the investigation even before the infantry and calvary had finished driving \$800.

The several thousand and any second that makes \$2400.

"Now you'll find on May 24 and cluster that "was the testimony of his accountant, his conclusion, and not borne out by fact."

"I'm going to ask you to go through all the Sherwood accounts the several thousand."

The several thousand are maked to the several thousand the s

through all the Sherwood accounts in the next 24 or 48 hours," Roose-

swiftly, "if I want you, I'll call

The Governor then observed the evidence showed that in the spring of 1981 a letter of credit for \$10,-000 was arranged and paid for by

as "a short cut."

of the issuance of the letters of
"I thought these gentlemen who credit by Sherwood. Was the payee

"Is there in any of Sherwood's matters for her. As it was brought "I have not," Walker replied. "I other accounts, deposits that out yesterday, he handled an in-would match the amounts paid to vestment for another unnamed per-Mulrooney, if Harris had told me

The Governor then turned to transfer of Brooklyn-Manhalian Sherwood. I could get the records Transit stock by Sherwood and from Commissioner Murrooney,

Curtin objected. There was delay, while Gov. Roosevest made notes on a pad in front of him. The Governor overruled Cuttin objection and the Mayor answered: "I've just read it on the back of

"Do you know the person?" the Governor asked. "I know a person He then said a letter from Max Block had stated that inadvertent Mrs. Paul Block Into the joint ac-

hased or recommended the pur-The Governor observed that the the same person who received Sherwood's \$7500 check.
"That is correct," Walker an

Q. There is testimony that from the various Sherwood accounts a total of more than \$41,000 .as

806 OLIVE 706 WASHINGTON are a happy thought . . . and here's the sure recipe for success. Rolls, a cake and a box of summer candies from Hers are enough to make the family vote the pick-up supper

your sister was transferred through Sherwood. Were there similar reasons why the money for the upkeep of Mrs. Waiker's boat was trans-ferred through Sherwood?" The Mayor replied that Mrs. Waiker rupted.
"My recollection." Curtin said.
"is that Sherwood—and that is
what I read in the newspapers self dealt with Sherwood on ex-ses on the boat and her traveling expenses.

The Governor asked Walker if

have testified, I think, there were family reasons why the money to

other members of his law firm had had joint safety deposit boxes with Sherwood. Walker replied he Why Joint Box Was Taken.

The Quest for Sherwood.

The hearing was adjourned at

Mayor Walker arrived in the ex-

2:45, p. m. until tomorrow morning.

"The joint box between Sherwood and myself was taken in 1924," he said, "to protect some papers be-longing to a client. I never used it after that. It may be there still. Gov. Roosev. with my name on it, for all I Gov. Roosevelt next observed,

reading from the Hofstadter records, that there was testimony
Sherwood removed two sealed
packages from the joint safety deposit box a few days after he was
subpensed. "Did you see Sherwood
at any time after Aug. 11, 1931?"
the Governor asked Wælker. Curtin

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did for the city. Walker said
he had known Scanlan years before when he (Scanlan) was in the
the strict by scanlan to seif vacual
machines to the city. Walker said
he had known Scanlan years betion, Miss Eva Marie Schopp, Fifthe city Board of Equalization
the condition of Scanlan's attempting to sell a machine to the
city.

Asked About Scanlan's Machine.

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at Asbury Perk about Aug. 21. It may be true. It may be that men committee department of the city? As I did not at August 1921, but that he had received letters from him from Chicago Oct. 1. and later from Mexico City, and that he talked to Sherwick and the machine could that he talked to Sherwick and the machine could that he talked to Sherwick and the machine could that he talked to Sherwick and the machine could the machine could the sherwick and the machine could the machine could the sherwick and the sherwick and the machine could the sherwick and the

Q. Did you ever hear of Sher-wood's receiving any check from Scanian? A. I did not. Overpayment for Stocks.
The Governor then turned to the Ingerleider transaction and the where Sherwood was. The police were searching for Russell T. knew nothing about the transacwho is here in Albany today. Those records show that hte police wer told to lay off the search for Sher-

wood, and that it was on my order that the police later renewed the search. The Police Department sent men out to Iowa-I think it was to Des Moines—even this year on a clew that Sherwood was there. When they came back from Iowa, they brought some data, which I returned to tMulrooney with the suggestion that he hire some prisold back his stock. The Governor admitted the list as avidence. vate agency to pursue the search."

Denies Message to Sherwood. "Wasn't it a matter of public no-

toriety when you got back from ecutive chamber at 10 a. m. He Europe that he had skipped out?" said Mrs. Walker was better this said Mrs. Walker was better this morning, but that his physician, Dr. the Governor asked. A. It was morning, but that his physician, Dr. not. He'd gone away to be married. William Schroeder, sanitation com-Q. Didn't you know when you mission chairman, would take her back from Europe that the back to New York today for post whole town was looking for Sheroperation treatment. She suffered two dizzy spells yesterday. Dr.

wood? A. I did not.
Q. Didn't you see the headlines?
Didn't you read the papers? Didn't you communicate with him by teles. Schroeder performed an abdomina graph or telephone in Mexico City?
A. I did not. There was no opweeks ago. FIRE CHIEF SLAIN AS BURGLAR

The Mayor objected when Roosevelt said Sherwood had been asso-clated with him "in a personal ca-pacity for 15 years," "No, that is

tions rapidly and emphatically, leaned forward, staring directly into Walker's face. An argument between counsel developed.
"Why can't we agree on a date
when Sherwood arrived in Mexico
City, when the subpens was served
and when he disappeared from
Mexico City?" the Governor interpuried.

Defeats Peter Anderson by honeymoon, but did not say he would not heed the subpena." Eva M. Schopp Chosen Vice Chairman.

Roosevelt asked about the police efforts to find Sherwood.

"The police are pretty good,"
Walker cut in. "At a cost of \$40,and Twenty-fifth Ward Commiteman, was elected chairman of 000 they protected Chile Acuna the Republican City Committee at and his family—at the request of its organization meeting today. He defeated the only other candidate, Gov. Roosevelt next asked Walker if he knew a man named Scan-lan and if he knew anything about an effort by Scanlan to sell vacuum by a vote of 38 to 18 in a secret take in visitors.

have been on the Stat payroll for a friend of yours?" A. Yes, she months would be able to tell us months would be able to tell us was.

Q. Do you know of any reason

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Walker said the machine could the machine co sergeant-at-arms, who is city com-missioner of weights and measures.

If or ming contests. The communication of t

The elections are for four years her name was not printed on the ballot. Her supporters wrote instead of two years, as formerly. charges that Samuel Ungerleider & A new law provides that the memcharges that Samuel Ungerleider & bers of party committees in St. 28 men and 28 women comprising stocks for \$20,000 more than their stocks for \$20,000 more than their stocks. shall have four-year terms.
Gruner succeeds Fred W. Pape,

tion, but added that the stock was Park Commissioner and Republican subscription stock and was pur-chased under an agreement that of the committee in charge of lothe company would buy it back at cal party affairs. Pape, who has he original price.

Deen Eleventh Ward Committee
Curtin then submitted to the man for 14 years, finished his sec Governor a confidential list which ond two-year term as chairman he said Samuel Ungerleider had when today's meeting adjourned Members of the committee, in adhad with his company a stock-pur- dresses, complimented him on his chase agreement similar to that management of affairs and his suc under which Sherwood bought and cess in averting factionalism.

the lumber business here and for the last 17 years he has been president of Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co. For the last three Subscription Rates by Co. Lumber Co. For the last three

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Louia He said he had felt no pain until his foot, which was bitten, began to swell yesterday.

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EXCURSIONS

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"Explain exactly what you want to that gentleman," the Governor said, indicating the stenographer, said, indicating the stenographer, and the stenographer, want the testimony taken in the private hearings—that's clear."

Curtin replied. "I also want the work sheets of the accounts on that account—I think that's definite."

"The accounts of Sherwood," the Governor said, "are already in evidence. You have the opportunity to examine those accounts and explain to me whether deposits in any of those accounts conform with payments to Mrs. Surke."

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POLICE ESCORT **WOMAN ENDURANCE** FOR FATHER COX AND "BLUE SHIRTS" FLYERS IN THIRD DAY Continued From Page One. ful about getting the two groups to

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Harvey expected a considerable number of his followers from the Southwest to appear in the many states and ripped the fabric, forcing them to come down after 17 hours in the air. the expenses of the journey as equally as possible, and some paid \$5, some \$7 or \$8, to the owner,

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.U.S. BUILDING ORDERED

Congressman Cochran Thinks Extra Money for St. Louis Structure Will Be Voted.

Government officials at Washngton have directed the architect for the new Federal Building here to prepare alternate plans, covering in their bunks. Many fishing boats and receptive presidential candia 10-story structure as well as the were putting out from the island date of the "Blue Shirts." told a
as the President set about his fishone now planned for six stories. This was announced by Con-

ressman Cochran, who has been keeping in close touch with the sitnation. He said that at a conference just before he left Washing-ton recently, in which the supervising architect of the Treasury and other officials participated, the of-ficials agreed it was advisable to have the alternate plans.
If President Hoover and the Bu-

reau of the Budget approve, Cochran said it was likely the authori-zation for the expenditure for the additional floors would be passed after Congress reconvenes in De-cember. The extra money with not be needed for more than a year thereafter. Cochran expressed con-fidence that the authority would

Upper Floors for Courtroom. If the decision to erect 10 stories is made in time, Cochran declared, e general design could be amended so as to put the courtrooms on the ninth and tenth floors instead of the lower location, which has been contemplated. Federal Judges have said they preferred to have the rooms as far above the streets officials have estimated cost of

the additional four stories at \$1,-250,000. Congress has appropriated \$3,250,000 for the building, of which \$2,570,000 remains after pay-ment for surveys, plans, wrecking and allowance for equipment pur-chase. However, a blanket law reducing appropriations for all pub-lic works not already under contract by 10 per cent is interpreted as reducing the fund to about \$2,-

Failure to provide the additiona floors would mean that the build-ing could not accommodate all Government offices here. A number of offices now occupy rented quarters at a cost of more than \$60,000 a year. Cochran said these offices might be moved to the present Federal Building, Ninth and Olive streets, if the new structure at Twelfth and Market streets were

The Chamber of Commerce filed a brief Aug. 4 asking Setretary of the Treasury Mills and Postmaster-General Brown to designate the building an emergency structure. thus permitting the extra five sto-ries to be built from a \$100,000. 000 fund provided under the emer-gency relief and construction act. Excavation Begun.

Excavation on the new Federal Building site began yesterday, after a long delay. The Samuel Kraus Co. of St. Louis has a \$108,-184 contract for the excavation and foundations. Cochran said that the contractor had six months for this which would be fair to all. work, but hoped to finish in three months, by the use of three eighthour shifts daily. Mauran, Russell & Crowell of St.

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Twelve arrived early today in a truck, this body being headed by Mrs. Katie Kolinsky, unit captain, and Joseph J. Mack, an unemployed car builder. The early comers pitched camp in the racetrack inclosure, and there was a general shaving and cleaning up. There was little money in the crowd.

"Jobs for All."

Badges and banners, bearing the alogans of the Blue Shirts, began to appear at the grounds. "Jobs for All."

Fourth Assistant Postmasters and the grounds. "Jobs for All Who Want Work; Justice for All," was one of the mottoes.

The Liberty party arrivals were not only from "Coin" Harvey's leaves the states for aid in road construction.

It has been suggested that the Governor has delayed action on St. Louis request because the road fund aid is granted to the State as a whole, while the advance of relief funds to St. Louis would not benefit the rest of the State. Those who have taken the lead in urging that Federal funds be obtained for the public works section of the bill.

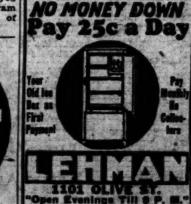
Fourth Assistant Postmaster of the State road from which it receives no direct will be erected as soon as possible, Cochran adds.

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ANGELINA N. LA BEAUME DIES

Mrs. Angelina Nance La Beaume, widow of Louis Tarteron La Beaume, died of infirmities today at the home of her son, Louis, 5340 Waterman avenue. She was 85 years old and had been ill for a year. Besides her son Louis, who

Besides her son Louis, who is president of the Board of Control of the City Art Museum, another son, William La Beaume, survives. Private funeral esrvices will be conducted from the Waterman avenue residence tomorrow with hurial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.



Vessel Remain Behind; President Due at White House Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Pre washington, Aug. 16.—President Hoover was up early this morning, to fish before breakfast. With the Sequola, the Commerce Department vessel on which he is making a vacation cruise, at anchor off Tangler Island in Chesapeake Bay, the President put out in a small boat accompanied only

by secret service men.

The President's guests remained ing.
Meanwhile, at the White House,

which was keeping in touch with the President by radio, plans for the award of the Distinguished Fly-"It grew out of the march to ing Cross to Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world aviators,

Legislation Is Expected to Yield \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in Six Months.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16 .-Pennsylvania's Legislature, now in the eighth week of a special ses- out of their business enterprise agreed on a general retail sales tax by the conditions of our time.

as a means of raising revenue to "The first thing I shall do on ar-

CORONADO HOTEL IN SUIT ASSAILS S. W. STRAUS & CO. Continued From Page One.

cept for actual expenses which would not exceed \$50,000. Such a plan has not been sup-mitted to bondholders, the answer sets out, but another one has been proposed "which would enable the Straus corpany, its affiliates and second to the sup-want in proxy for people." associates, to take advantage both

in an intervening foreclosure petition filed by objecting bondholders. Later, with the consent both of these bondholders and the trustees the Court appointed as receivers for the property former Mayor Kiel, now Republican nominee for Stifel, real estate dealer.

J. W. McAfee, attorney for the receivers, said today they were not committed to any plan of reorganization, but were operating the property and studying the results, in an effort to determine a plan

No plan of reorganization h yet been submitted to bondholders, McAfee said. He had no knowlede of the reputed agreement between the hotel company and the Straus company, he said, except there was such an agreement and the Straus company had denied it.

TO ACT QUICKLY ON U. S. AID FOR CIT Continued From Page One.



HOOVER UP EARLY: PUTS OFF FATHER Cox Ready "to Play Ball, Even If It's Exhibition Game"

Leader of Jobless Party to Fight on Alone Sought to Restrain Arrest 'Withif He Can't Form Alliance With "Coin" Harvey.

The Rev. James R. Cox, leader and receptive presidential candl-Post-Dispatch reporter today, at Effingham, Ill., how the movemen

"It grew out of the march 'to

Washington, that our unemployed previously set for Thursday, were postponed because of Mr. Hoover's vacation plans.

The President is expected to return to Washington tomorrow and leave soon afterward for his camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

White Washington tomorrow and leave soon afterward for his camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The White House reported yes- I talked about it with some of our terday the President had caught a people, and we decided we would 'nice mess" of trout and bluefish. PENNSYLVANIA LIKELY TO LEVY organizing the Blue Shirts as a RETAIL SALES TAX FOR RELIEF and injustices of the present social

"The Blue Shirt organization has grown rapidly. Its members are not only working people, but business men who have been pushed sion called to provide aid for the and professional men who have unemployed, today appeared to be been thrown out of employment.

as a means of raising revenue to finance relief.

Legislative and executive leaders decided on the sales tax at a conference last night.

The inits thing is started to the convention place will lowers were "Reds."

"He ought to know that I get together with him on a proference last night.

The programs of our Blue Catholic Church and hold Com-Explanation to Harvey.

Father Cox said he would explain of the Blue Shirts, and the voting arrangements planned for the con-

unable to come with us, and one Father Cox, who is 48 years old. man in our party is carrying a was born in Pittsburgh, and sold proxy for more than 200,000 of our papers in the streets as a boy. He

lowers would support, as follows: Cancellation of war debts. Government control of banking

and municipal control of utili-

Immediate payment of soldiers

Immediate modification of Vol-stead act, to permit beer and wine. Constitutional convention wine. Constitutional convention to consider action on eighteenth

Expenditure of billions by Federal Government for public

Tariff reciprocity.

No more loans to foreign gov-

of national emergency.
"Mighy" army, navy and air

old-age pensions.

Federal election laws for election of President and Congress.

Five-day week and six-hour

Abolition of unjust injunctions and "yellow-dog" contracts. Jury trials in contempt cases. Relief for the farmers. Right to peaceful picketing in

Father Cox spoke indignantly of the orders issued by Chief of Poice Gerk, based, Father Cox on the idea that he and his fol- NEIGHBORS FREED IN KILLING

those of farmers direct to consumer, and is expected to yield \$12,.

Output

The second of the same should be any great trouble about it. But if Mr. Harvey won't play ball, we will play alone, even if it is only an exhibition game."

As to the objections to the conwent in her old plantation home, have been virtually exonerated of charges in the case. Police have only an exhibition game."

"The accredited delegates have to be reimbursed to be members of the Blue Shirts." sions. A charge for parking of tative fingerprint studies. The Negro, George Pearls, alias the proposed coalition. "Many were the priest added.

people."

Was educated in the seminary at
Having thus shown the preponLatrobe, Fa., and was a Base Hosof the defendant (Coronado Hotel company)

All of the Negro had sought work and money from Miss Merrill, said the Negro had sought work and money from Miss Merrill and was refused. Gifford Pinchot for Governor, and was named by Gov. Pinchot as a member of a commission investi-gating public utilities. A taxicab drivers' strike was settled through Father Cox's intervention.

Officers Beat Him.

Testimony that he was beaten with a rubber howe by police was offered in Circuit Court today by Orville A. Smith, a member of the Communist party, who sought to have the Police Department restrained from arresting him "with-cut reasonable cause." Judge Hart-mann refused to issue an injunc-

out Reasonable Cause'-Said

Smith, who gave his address as 3962 Finney avenue, said he has been arrested 10 times since Jan 1, and in each instance was released after 20 hours without charges being preferred against him.

One arrest took place following the riot at City Hall last month. He denied a statement attributed to police that he had acted as 'master of ceremonies' at the City Hall meeting, declaring that he took only a minor part in the speaking program, which preceded the rioting.

In announcing his refusal to grant Smith's plea for an injunction, Judge Hartmann cautioned members of the Police Department against mistreatment of prisoners. while upholding their authority to arrest persons on suspicion.

A similar suit, filed oy John C. Communist party, is pending.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 16.—Two

any trouble with the health authorities, we'll get the convention through in a day and start home."

He told of the arrangements made with the owners of the race-track, who are to be reimbursed that the state of the race-track are to be reimbursed to the race-track are to the

Pine Bluff, Ark., a few days after Duncan H. Minor, friend of Miss

Merrill, said the Negro had sought

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NUGENTS GREAT CASH" BASEMENT

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug 16.—An application for a permit to build and operate a natural gas dis ribution system in St. Louis, for the sale of natural gas to industria sers only, was filed with the Mis-

users only, was filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission yesterday by the St. Louis Western Natural Gas Corporation.

Filing of the application follows the recent action of the commission in refusing such a permit to another company, the St. Louis Industrial Fuel Gas Co., on the ground that company had failed to make a showing that it was able to finance the construction of a proposed natural gas pipe line and distribution system.

Identity of the backers of the new company was not disclosed in the application, which was filed by Herbert S, Hadley Jr. of St Louis, as attorney, and R. H. McWilliams as president of the company. The application state the company had been formed with a nominal capital of \$1000 to begin busines.

In its application the company is a lawyer. Mestres is committeeman from the Seventh Ward, and clerk in the court of Justice of the Peace Edward Rice. James J. Fitzsimmons of the Eighth Ward, political associate of Mestres, did not run for re-election as treasurer. Harry J. Cantwell of

producers or pipe line owners for a supply of natural gas sufflicent for industrial users in St. Louis.

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RAILBOAD

Defeats Joseph J. Mestres Who Has Held City Committee Post 12 Years-Vote 32 to 19.

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In its application the company did not disclose where it would obtain the natural gas it proposes to distribute. The application merely stated the company was in a position to enter into contracts with producers or pipe line owners for a proceedings began with the

The proceedings began with the election of Cantwell temporary chairman, a victory for the factions which had combined to defeat Mestres. A motion to allow voting by proxy, supported by the Mestres group, was defeated. Mrs. Nell Mechan, Twentieth

Ward Committeewoman, was elect-ed vice-chairman, and Mrs. Mada Wood of the Eighth Ward was relected secretary.

elected secretary.

Godfrey, who resides at 4153
Gratiot street, supported Clark for
Senator and Wilson for Governor
in the primary. Mestres, in his ewn
ward backed Wilson and Howell,
whom Clark defeated for Senator. Cantwell, who supported Clark and Dearmont, in declining to become a candidate for the chairmanship asked his friends to vote for God-

Opponents of Mestres have complained that the few Democrats elected in St. Louis in his chairfluence rather than by committee activity. Ex-Gov. Smith's St. Louis majority in 1923 was smaller than even Republicans anticipated, and the election of Circuit Attorney Miller and three Democratic Cir-cuit Judges was attributed to the Bar Association and the press rather than the committee leader

Mestres and his group have been accused of being less interested in the national ticket than in local offices carrying patronage.

Mestres is 66 years old and re-sides at 1104 South Eighteenth street. Formerly he was a Consta-

BIDS OPENED ON \$659,119 IN STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Major Projects Grow Out of Widen ing of Natural Bridge and Bids on street improvements hav

ing an estimated cost of \$659,119 were opened at a meeting of the The major projects involved grew out of the widening of Natural Bridge avenue and Market street, and represent the most extensive

street improvements to materialize here this year. The jobs will be let under 10 contracts, as follows: Natural Bridge avenue, Fair to Taylor, asphalt, estimate, \$112.324; Natural Bridge, Taylor to Kings-highway, asphalt, estimate, \$131,-365; Natural Bridge, Kingshighway to Union boulevard, asphalt, esti-mate, \$54,705; Natural Bridge, Union to Goodfellow, concrete, esti-mate, \$21,000; Natural Bridge, Goodfellow to city limits, concrete, estimate, \$24,490; Walnut street, from Third to Sixth, and Market street, Sixth to Eleventh, one block street, Sixth to Eigventh, one block granite blocks, rest asphalt, estimate, \$109,627; Market street, Fifteenth to Eighteenth, asphalt, estimate, \$42,520; Palm street, North Florissant to Twenty-fifth, and Natural Bridge, Twenty-fifth to Garrison, asphalt, estimate, \$137,-728; cut-off at Grand boulevard and Franklin avenue, asphalt, \$7000; Grand drive in Forest Park. and Frankin avenue, asphalt \$7000; Grand drive in Forest Park, west of Jefferson Memorial, as-phalt, concrete, or Amiesite compo-sition ,estimate, \$14,700.

URHAM, N. C., HOSIERY MILLS INCREASE WAGES 10 PER CENT

Silk Factories at Neighboring Cities
Also Boost Pay 10 to
12 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

DÜRHAM, I.. C., Aug. 16.—The
Durham Hosiery Mills yesterday
posted notice of blanket wage increases of 10 per cent because of
improved business. At Greensboro
and Kernersville, silk mills also increased wages 10 to 12 per cent,
stating business booked this week
will keep the mills busy until Oct. 1.

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GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 18.—
Two of Gainesville's largest textile plants resumed operations yesterday after a shutdown since June 9. The Gainesville Mill and the Ragolet Manufacturing Co, went on a full time basis and their combined weekly payrolls will be about \$2000. The Chicope Mill, which has been in continuous daily operation, began day and night work.

Farmer Killed by Lightning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 16.—Turner Goldman, 26 years old, was killed by lightning resterday when he was climbing into a wagon loaded with watermelons at his farm near McBaine, 12 miles scuth of here. His parents and his wife ware stunned by the bolt.

NOTED ACTRESS WEDS



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FRANCES STARR WEDS AGAIN

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the road.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1932 JESSE L. LIVERMORE ADMITS
WIFE IS SEEKING RENO DIVORCE FOUND GUILT Capitalist Says They Can't 'Har monize Conflicting Views monize Conflicting Views
and Personalities.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Jesse L.
Livermore, speculator and capitalist, today confirmed reports that
Dorothy Fox Wendt Livermore was
assking a divorce from him in IN \$32,000 BANK HOLDUP IN KANSAS

lends, as we have been separate ore than a year," he said. " final settlement, mutually agree able, has been made. Mrs. Liver-more is a splendid woman, and we both tried sincerely to harmonize our conflicting views and person-alities." Livermore has been in Chicago recently making a study of Mid-Western industrial and agri-cultural conditions.

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Train Hits Auto, Two Killed.
VERONA. Ill., Aug. 16.—Mrs.
Garland Dransfeld, 22 years old,
and her 5-months-old daughter
were killed last night when Mrs. Dransfeld's automobile was demol-ished at a railroad grade crossing here by a Santa Fe passenger train.

banker, were on a honeymoon to-day somewhere in the White Moun-tains of New Hampshire. They were married yesterday at her

apartment.
This was Miss Starr's sec marriage. She and William Has-kell Coffin, illustrator and portrait Starr, leading actress in many of the late David Belasco's stage pro-ductions, and her husband, Robert Golden Doanldson, Washington was 42.

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Harvey Bailey Convicted at Fort Scott, Identified Also at Trial in \$2,000,000 Lincoln Robbery.

By the Associated Press. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 16.-Harvey Bailey was convicted here today of participation in the \$32,-000 rebbery of the Citizens National Bank of Fort Scott, looted by tive

> SCHEDULE CHANGE

Effective Sunday, August 21st

"Gulf Coast Special" will leave St. Louis 10:45 PM instead of 10:10 PM for Mobile, Ala. and Motor train at 8:44 AM instead MOBILE & OHIO R. R.

of \$2,000,000 in 1930.

The Kansas law provides a sentence of 1 0to 50 years imprisonment for bank robbery. Hhe jury deliberated two hours and 45 minutes.

Balley, admittedly a friend of Fred Burke, notorious criminal, was identified by bank employes and officers as one of the robbers. He testified he was in Chicago the tay of the robbery. Previously he told Kansas City police officers he was loading trucks with alcohol for shipment to points in Oklahoma.

Judge Trinkle said Balley would be aentenced late today or tomorrow morning.

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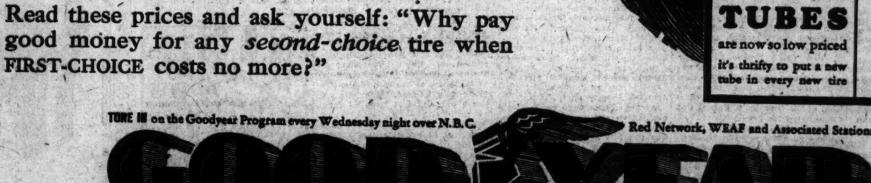
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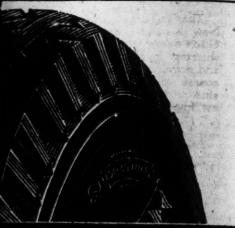


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Threatened With Arrest I They Enter Franklin County, They Start Back North.

the Associated Press.
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 16. A group of students, most of them from Mid-Western universiies, who had intended spending five days in the coal fields, were met here last night and given the ption of immediate departure or

arrest. They chose to leave.
Sheriff Browning Robinson of
Franklin County, where the students had intended to make their
headquarters, told them: "No agitation is needed in Franklin County tust new."

ty just now."

The students had penetrated only a short distance into the Illinois coal fields but they may be able to witness much of the chaotic conditions on their way to Chicago.

In virtually avery locality until ditions on their way to Chicago.

In virtually every locality, until they leave the coal fields behind, groups of union miners, dissatisfied with the new \$5 daily basic wage scale, may be seen picketing mines to prevent other union miners from returning to work.

Christian County (Taylorville) is being patrolled by 1500 men, deputized by the Sheriff. Some of the dissatisfied miners, intent on keep-

dissatisfied miners, ditent on keep-ing other miners from work, have threatened to invade the county in which most of the mines are at work. Christian County officials have decreed that there shall be

no interference with miners who want to work. Every road leading into the county is barricaded.

The Illinois Coal Operators' Association reported 22 mines working in the State. The protesting faction of miners, which held a mass meeting at Benid Sunday attended by 10,000 persons, was going ahead with its plans for a State convention at which they will seek abrogation of the wage con-tract.

Work Halted at Nearly All Mines in

Virtually no miners were at work in the Belleville subdistrict today, following a canvass of the mines ets. The pickets made the rounds of the mines by automobile and on foot and dissuaded the men at work from continuing. Practically all of the workers left the mines.

At the New National mine 35 men left. Operations at the Oak Hill, Quality, Summit, Service Coal Co., Eldnar, Groom, Lumaghi No. 2, Nigger Hollow, Et. Ellen and Carbon mines, all ceased today. Some had been hoisting coal and some cleaning up preparatory to hoisting. ets. The pickets made the rounds

At Breeze the Citizens' Coal Co. mine was picketed and Frank Nie-man, superintendent, said the mine

would close after today's shift.

Despite the announced intention of pickets from Coulterville, Tilden and surrounding territory to picket the Moffat mine at Sparts, mine officers said 400 men would go to work tomorrow. Cleaning up eperations were concluded today.

A group of dissenting coal miners of the Belleville subdistrict who have had no employment in the mines since March 31 vigorously protested at an open-air meeting

protested at an open-air meeting yesterday in Bellevue Park, Belleville, against returning to work in the mines at the new basic wage scale of \$5 a day, a reduction from \$6.10. It was estimated there were 600 men at the meeting.

S. L. Jones, president of one of the union's locals, addressed the men, stating it was necessary for the men to stand together against returning to work for the lower wage. A resolution was adopted, part of which said "there will be no work until an honest wage scale referendum has been taken, and all

part of which said "there will be no work until an honest wage scale referendum has been taken, and all work must cease until a satisfactory wage again has been adopted."

The resolution also called on subdistrict officers all over the state of Illinois to draft recall petitions for the removal of local, subdistrict and state officers who negotiated the objectionable wage scale. A motion was adopted calling on all locals to appoint five men each to organise the idle miners to do picketing and induce those who are working to quit their jobs.

The new wage scale was adopted at a joint meeting of union executives and coal operators after the operators had convinced the union heads they could not profitably operate the mines in Illinois under the old wage scale in competition with mines in Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, which employ non-union labor at a basic wage scale of \$3.50 a day or less.

CUSTOMERS FLOCK TO WEDDING degreen Picks Albany, N. Y., for eremony for Their Convenience, the Associated Press.

By the American Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Because most of his customers live in the Albany area. Michael Joseph McDonald of Newark, N. J.

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ilizabeth Gatewood, applied for an apjunction yesterday to restrain apt. Richard Duncan Gatewood, S. A., retired, from suing her or divorce in Reno, Nev. She harges her husband abandomed er a year ago and indigated she lanned to sue him. Gatewood forcerly was director of the Division Maintenance and Repairs of the nited States Shipping Board. He tired from the navy in 1929 after years' service.

ling was a property owner, who tes-tified he gave him \$60 for reducing tition did not state the desired new In granting the motion for a new trial Judge Taylor held that it was required in the interest of justice because he was convicted on the testimony of the property ownen a participant in the alleged crime.

To save life of Child To Save Life o his assessment from \$8000 to \$2000. width. This is not part of the ma-

the alleged agreement.

Pierce J. Reilly, 6125 Bartmer avenue, despite the use of inhalator city for 20 years, and Judge Taylor for 40 minutes in an attempt to held that his reputation had been save him. excellent until that charge was Dr. Reilly said the iliness had brought against him.

rought against him.

His employment by the State was erminated recently when Secretary of State Becker, after his defeat for the Republican nomination for Governor, discharged a number of employes in the automobile license

employes in the automobile license bureau at 1901/Pine street. The funeral will be held Thurs-day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Southern undertaking establish-ment, 6320 South Grand beulevard. Surviving are, his widow, a daugh-ter and three sisters.

CHANGES IN ASSIGNMENTS OF POLICE ARE ANNOUNCED

ant Claief Glassco Will Be On Day Duty With Chief Gerk.

Chief of Police Gerk today andounced the following changes in departmental assignments: stant Chief John Glassco will work from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., helping Chief Gerk, instead of from 4 to midnight as he has been doing.

Capt. Calvin White is transferred from the Inspector's office to the Chief's office to alternate with Capt. Masurice Mulcahey, as night chief. Thy will divide the night between them, alternately serving on the late shift.

Lieut, John Coakley is trans

to the Carr Street station. . Lieut. Paul Schultz, promo last Friday, who was to have gone to the Carr Street station, is trans-

ferred to the Inspector's office.
The following detectives are t e sent to districts in uniform: Edward Behnken, Richard Broaders, Reynolds Ferguson, Herman Ren-nekamp and William Ryan. The districts to which they will go are, respectively: Carondelet, Magnolia, Carr, Wyoming and Mounted. Their places in the bureau will be taken by Patrolmen Thomas Walsh Jr., Eugene O'Rourke, Eugene Scanlon, ler .who will be drawn from these districts, respectively, Laclede, Magnolia, Central, Carr and New-

COMFESSES HE FAKED STORY THAT HE WAS ROBBED OF AUTO

Oil Station Attendant Says He Tried Scheme to Replace Company Money He Lost.
Henry Hudson, attendant at a gasoline station at 645 Lemay Ferry road, St. Louis County, is being held by police after admitting that a holdup he reported was a fake, according to officers.

Hudson reported he was held up at Seventh and Rutger streets early today by an armed man who took \$68 and his automobile, \$65 of the money being company funds. While Hudson was being questioned, the key to his automobile was found in his pocket. The automobile was later found on Hickory street near

his pocket. The automobile was later found on Hickory street near Broadway, and Hudson is said to have admitted he left it there. The officers say he told them he had lost \$58 of his employers' money last Sunday and told the holdup story to get money to replace it. He has reported three holdups recently at the gasoline station.

POLICE RECOVER PISTOL USED IN AUTO SALESMAN'S KILLING

Weapon Found on Hitch-Hiker
Who Lent Money to Murder
Suspect.

The revolver with which Eldridge
N. King, salesman for the Weber
Implement & Auto Co., 1823 Locust street, was murdered Aug. 5,
was received by St. Louis police today from C. N. Neuss, Chief of Police at Springfield, Ill., who said he
had recovered it from Carl Geist
of Springfield.
Nuess said Geist was picked up
as a hitch-hiker near Staunton,

Nuess said Geist was picked up as a hitch-hiker near Staunton, Ill., by Floyd J. Dailey in the automobile stolen from King at the time of the murder and that Dailey borrowed money for gasoline from Geist, tendering the revolver as security for the loan.

Dalley, under arrest at Clayton, has confessed having participated in the robbery of King and has asserted John Weldon Dial, also under arrest there, fired the shot that killed King.

LUCAS AV. WIDENING PLAN EXPECTED TO BE DROPPED

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Brooks Says He Will Probably Recommend It: Majority at Hearing
Opposed to It.
A public hearing on a petition to
widen Lucas avenue, between Jeforgan avenue and Grand houlevard, was held by the Board of
Public Service today, Mrs. Johanna S. Johnson of 3413 Lucas and a
Negro were the only persons present
automobile License Burcau.

William P. Etling, formerly Chief
Deputy Assessor for St. Louis and
recently an employe of the State
Automobile License Burcau, died of
heart disease yesterday at his
home, 524 Dover place. He was 63
years old.

Etling was involved in an assessment reduction scandial discovered
at the City Hall in 1933 and was
brought to trial on charges of accepting a bribe and forgery by altetring a public record. He was convicted and sentenced to two years
in prison, but in 1325 the case
against him was dropped after Circuit Judge Taylor had granted a
new trial.

The principal witness against Etling was a property owner, who testiffed he gave him \$60 for reducins
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the streets to the north and south. Lucas avenue is 60 feet wide. The petition did not state the desired new
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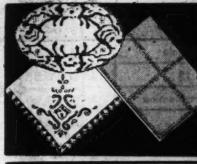
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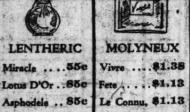
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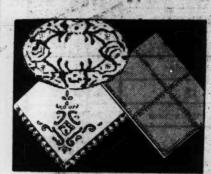
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THIS hogshead, about eight feet in diameter, is the last reminder of old-time brewing methods in 40-foot cellars once used by the Excelsior Brewery, on the south side of Market street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. City surveyors are working in the cellars in connection with the Market street widening. The brewery was established by Julius Winkelmeyer and Frederick Stifel in 1847.

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City surveyors are prowling about enlarged in the early '70s, Herman with electric torches in abandoned brewery cellars in the vicinity of Eighteenth and Market streets, in preparation for the widening of Brewing Association in 1889. Market street. They have encountered an inter-

esting series of caverns within a stone's throw of Union Station, with which few St. Louisans are familiar. In a side gallery they have found stone tablets erected in memory of Julius Winkelmeyer and Friedrich Maria Stifel, his brotherin-law, who established the brew-

Below the old store buildings o the south side of Market, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets now being razed for the street im-provement, is the first cellar. It has thick masonry walls and stone and brick columns. At one end is A Real Rest! an abandoned mushroom bed. Beneath this, 40 or 50 feet below

the street level, is the deeper cellar, accessible only by a rickety ladder and a small arch in the rear wall. It extends from Eighteenth almost to Seventeenth street, with a long main gallery and two side galleries. At the west end a faint gleam of light trickles down from a grating in the Eighteenth street sidewalk. The noise of wreckers at work above can scarcely be 4 Days \$37.35 and Leave Sept. 24

Midway between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, a broad side tunnel leads for more than 200 feet to leads for more than 200 feet to the south side of Chestnut street. In its ceiling are decaying man-holes whose tops once were grat-ings in the sidewalks. On the sidewalks now may be found gran-ited patches covering the outlets. A companion tunnel parallels this one, but its entrance has been al-

most entirely blocked.

The tablets to the founders are imbedded in a wall, and partly eroded, though there is comparatively little moisture in the cav-erns. They are in German and relate that Mr. Winkelmeyer died (Jan. 23, 1867, "of throat inflamma-Jan. 23, 1867, "of throat inflammation," and that Mr. Stifel died June 27 or 28, 1849, of cholers. Doctors say "throat inflammation" (haisentzindung) probably would be diagnosed now as a streptococus infection. There was a cholera epidemic here in 1842 and Mrs. Stifel died on the same day her husband succumbed.

May Have to Fill Cellar.

It may be necessary for the city to fill the two cellars under widened Market street, in order to sup-port the new thoroughfare. The tablets are a few feet south of this section, in the site owned by the Government for a postoffice addi-tion. Mr. Winkelmeyer and Mr. Stifel are buried in Bellefontaine

Cametery.

Natives of Germany, the two
brewery men started their first
plant near Second and Rutger
streets in 1943. They built the streets in 1943. They built the Julius Winkelmeyer Union Brewery on the rear of the Market street lots in 1847. It was torn down after prohibition came. The subcellar was partly dug and partly carved from limestone bedrock, which is the foundation of graceful brick and masonry vaulted arches.

Old-Fashioned Refrigeration.

The object, in those days before refrigeration, was to have a cool place for the comparatively long period then required for cooling and storing the brew. Great wooden hogsheads were used, standing on brick and oak rails. Two of them remain intact and staves of others lie about. Many of the oak rails are in good condition, although iron celling fittings and pipes are badly rusted. In a later day the subcellar was filled to a great extent with cinders, asemingly dumped from the brewery boiler room, when newer booling methods came into vogue.

The first cellar was used for fermenting. Formerly the residence of the Winkelmeyers and Stifels stood beside the plant on Market street, it is recalled by Herman Stifel, broker, nophew of Friedrich Stifel. In 1847 Mr. Winkelmeyer married his partner's sister. Miss Old-Fashioned Refrigeration





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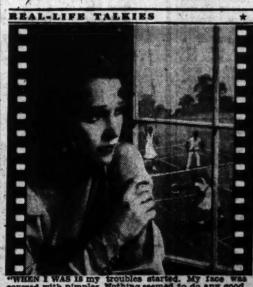
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MOVIES IN VIENNA



MISS HEDDY KIESLER. W HO attracted attention of Max Reinhardt, noted producer, during visit to England. Her father is an Austrian, her mother an American.

SHELTON BROTHERS ORDERED HARASSED

Acting Sheriff of St. Clair County Also Directs That Associates Be Picked Up.

A campaign of harassment against the Shelton brothers, Carl, Earl and Bernie, notorious East Side gangsters and racketeers and their associates has been ordered by St. Clair County authorities. Chief Deputy Sheriff Oscar L.

Becker in charge of the Sheriff's office at Belleville during the temporary absence of Sheriff Jerome Munie, has instructed his deputies to arrest on sight all three of the Sheltons and all of their known as-If unarmed, they will be prose

cuted on vagrancy charges, which, in Illinois, carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail. If armed as the Sheltons and their gangster friends frequently are when traveling about East St. Louis, additional charges may be pressed Arrest of the Shelton gang mem-

bers ordinarily would be the duty of the Police Department of East of the Poince Department of East
St. Louis, where they reside, but
the police never have been active
against the Sheltons. In fact, when
the gangsters were being tried in
1928 for bank robbery, three East
St. Louis detectives furnished a St. Louis detectives furnished a police record in support of the gangsters' alibi that they were in the East St. Louis jail at the time of the robbery. This record was attacked by the prosecutor, who said it obviously had been falsified to ald the Sheltons. The jury apparently took the same view and convicted the Sheltons. They subsequently appealed and were granted a new trial, but have not been retried.

The harassment plan follows the machine-gun murder, last Thurs-day night, of Oliver Alden Moore, president of the Central Trades Council of East St. Louis, who had been heading the union side of a 21-month labor dispute with the Phillips Petroleum Co., which has its plant three miles south of East St. Louis. Carl and Bernie Shelton were employed as guards for the Phillips company by an out-of-town strike-breaking agency.



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135	\$ 24.95	Traveler "Brownie"	4	\$ 7.95	2	\$ 139.00	Brunswick No. 17	9	\$ 49.95
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2	\$157.00	RCA and Crosley Consoles	8	\$22.95	. 5	\$ 136.50	Fada	- 7	\$ 59.95
1	\$150.00	Silver 30B Console	7	\$22.95	1	\$ 100.00	Kolster Combination	8	\$ 59.95
6	\$ 79.50	General Motors No. 219	7	\$29.95	2	\$ 189.00	Brunswick Highboy	7	\$ 59.95
12	\$ 59.95	Temple Super Console	6	\$29.95	2	\$ 99.50	Freshman Console	11	\$ 59.95
12	\$296.00	Columbia Phonograph	4	\$29.95	12	\$ 99.50	Sparton No. 15	8	\$ 59.95
10	\$ 79.50	Westinghouse Super	8	\$33.95	2	\$ 195.00	Kennedy Combination	8	\$ 59.95
21	\$ 99.50	General Motors No. 251	8	\$39.95	. 3	\$ 79.95	RCA No. 12	8	\$ 59.95
6	\$ 69.95	Philco Long-Short Wave	7	\$39.95	2	\$ 150.00	Silver-Marshall	9	\$ 59.95
32	\$ 79.50	Temple Long-Short Wave	9	\$37.95	2	\$ 235.00	Sparton Carved Hi-boy	10	\$ 69.95
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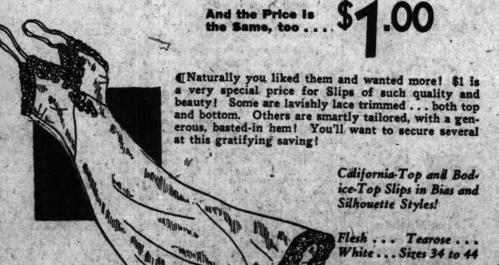


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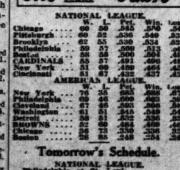
NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, the Colonial Golf Club, Memphis, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. eTnn., virtually were assured of being the two representatives from

Spicer led with a score of 143, and Jimmy was next with 145.

After trailing Spicer by three strokes at the completion of the first 18. Manion used his knowledge of his home course to even the match on the fourteenth hole of the afternoon round. Jimmy lost the next one, but squared it again the next one, but squared it again.

The match between Norton and Ann Lindemann won their opening round contests in the women's sinset on net play. In the second set Norton broke up Miller's net play and led at 5 to 6 in games. The Birmingham player became steadier and surprised by taking the next one, but squared it again the next four games. Norton, however, and the single second Round. AMERICAN LANGE R. H. E. match on the fourteenth note the afternoon round. Jimmy lost the next one, but squared it again the next one is the next one.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 11. Pittaburgh 6 Open date for other frame. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Drewes and Norton Win Second Round Matches In Parks Tennis Meet By Davison Obear.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16 .- Ted Drewes and Robert Norton, St. Louis players, advanced in the National Public Parks Tennis Championship here this morning as a result of second-round vic-Aug. 16.—Jimmy Manion of St. tories. Drewes won from Leo Bottari, New York, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, Louis and R. Emmett Spicer of while Norton defeated J. C. Miller, the Birmingham (Ala.) entrant,

being the two representatives from this district to the national amateur golf tournament to be held in Baltimore Sept. 12-16, following the 36 holes of qualifying play held here today.

Spicer led with a score of 143, Spicer led with a score of 143, and consistent baseline drives.

Bottari forced Drewes to 3-all | match. The East St. Louisan took

Today's Racing Results

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
les Brilliant (T. P.
Martin)

Took Another Step Toward U. S. Title



PITCHER, A FREE AGENT,

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 16 .- The world champion Cardinals defeated Burt Shotton's Phillies this afternoon in the opening game of a series of four.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

The score was 3 to 2.

It was Ladies' Day and 4200 comen attended, despite threatenng skies. There were 1500 cash 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

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The game:

FIRST SINNING — PHILLIES—G. Davis was called out on strikes. Bartell singled to center. Bartell was out when Klein's grounder hit him wren he ran for second. The play was scored as though Bartell had been forced, Reese to Gelbert, and Klein was credited with a simple. Roses threw out Hurst.

CARDINALS—Reese bunied safely toward first. Gelbert bunied safely toward first. Gelbert bunied safely toward first. Gelbert bunied safely toward third, but Reese overran second and was out. Whitney to Bartell. Bartell threw out Frisch. Rhem threw out Bottomley.

RECOND—PHILLIES—Whitney filed to Collins. Reese threw out Lee. V. Davis grounded to Gelbert. 4 No. 16. They have do colors.

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2 No. 16. They have do colors.

walked. Walking stole second. Collins was purposely passed. Whitney threw out Mancuso.

SEVENTH—PHILLIES—Recess threw out Whitney. Lee grounded to Gelbert. V. Davis singled to right. Revse threw out Fribers.

Out Fribers.

CARDINALS—Whitney threw out Derringer. Reses was out the same way. Gelbert filed to Riein.

ENGITH—PHILLIES—Heathcote batted for Rhem and tapped to Derringer. Gelber made a good stop behind second and threw out G. Davs. Bartell lined to Reces.

CARDINALS—J. Elioit went in to pitch for the Phillies. Frisch groundedto Fribers. Bottomley filed to Riein.

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Whitney Guided against the left field wall, Hurst stopping at third. Reses threw out Lee, Hurst secoring and Whitney moving to third. V. Davis struck out.

POREST HILLS, N. T., Aug. 16.

Helen Jacobs opened her quest

ST. PAUL, Aug. 16.—Playing in a driving rainstorm, James H. Cochran, youthful St. Louis printer-golfer, shot 93 for a total score of

-Heien Jacobs opened her quest for the national women's tennis title today with a victory over Vir-

By Harold Tuthill-

ionships today rests with the lowing the races held last night at the Marquette Pool. Although 11 new records were set, the new champions, in piling up \$3 ½ points failed to set any of them. About 2500 persons paid to see the events, while almost that many watched

while almost that many watched
the program from outside the pool.
Strangely enough the individual
star of the evening, Jerome Brenner, was a member of last year's
winning Marquette team. Brenner
did heavy duty by winning the
Class B 50 and 100-yards free style races and by being a member of one record-breaking relay team and swimming on a second-place relay group. Aided by Brenner's efforts. Marquette finished second with 63 nts, followed by Fairgrounds

with 55%.

A close rival to Brenner was Hunt Wilson of the Downtown Y.

M. C. A. Wilson broke the record in the 200-yard Muny open breast stroke. About 30 minutes later he came in second in the 150-yard back stroke. Following that, Hunt swam third in a group of four that new mark in the Muny A. A. 200-yard relay, Clara Kausler Sets Record.

The biggest surprise was fur-nished by a 16-year-old girl from Marquette, Clara Kausler, who lowered a mark set up by Irene For-tune in 1917, when she paddled the women's 50-yards free style in 33 seconds. Miss Kausler's time was

Charles "Chuck" Flachman, who last year won two events, moved into faster company and managed to come in victorious in the Muny A. A. 100-yards, but he did it in record-breaking time by covering the distance in 56.8 seconds, which was 1.3 seconds faster than the mark made by Francis Stephens, in 1924.

that of a conquering hero. When victor Giamarino, featherweight tallies scored by the Phillies this season.

Just to prove how these figures stand out, take the case of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. These two Yankee stars are usually regarded as being the great run-producing duo in the majors. But on the 1932 play, they are forced to take a card was the light-heavyweight spe-

Inasmuch as the relays providdown. Nichols was unequal to
landing the finishing blow and himtertainment the boys responded by
lowering marks in four of the five
badly near the end of the enlovernand rights, pattered annual But the case for Klein and Hurst
does not end here. Klein, for instance, is second to O'Doul in hitting in the National League. He is
first in total hits: he leads in

An unexpected upset was Dan eree. An unexpected upset was Dan Hochstudt's defeat in the fancy diving. Dan was defending a title which he had held for the past two years only to have a teammate, Bill Rawdon of Westborough, nose him out by the narrowest of margins. Each diver was required to do five compulsory and five specified Ray Lang. Sherman Park A. C., defeated Ray Lang. Business Men's A. C., defeated Dan Durso, Jefferson A. C., defeated Dan Du

place her ahead of Jeanette Queen-sen of Marquette. The women did three compulsory and three op-tional dives.

When the New York Yankees gave up the Scranton Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, they sent Marty Gates, pitcher, to the Eric Club for further season-

WESTBOROUGH IS High School Swimmer Wins Backstroke Race

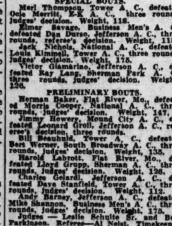


HERBERT BUCHMAN, HERBERT BUCHMAN,
Sixteen-year-old Cleveland
High School swimmer, who
won the 50-yards backstroke
event in Class B, unlimited.
His time was 34.1 seconds. Herbert helped the Marquette team win the 200-yards Class B relay race, swimming No. 2. He was also a member of the Marquette team which finished second in the 200-meter Municipal championship relay.

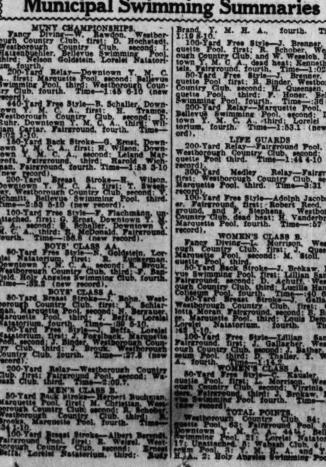
in 1924.

Two of the other record breakers, Nelson Goldstein of the Lorelei Pool in the Class AA boys' 50yard free style and Adolph Jacobs. yard free style and Adolph Jacobs-sive body attack gave him the early meyer of Fairgrounds, in the life-advantage and the champion at kees have scored 741 runs, showguard 100-yard free style, broke times was forced to back away. In ing that the Ruth-Gehrig combine marks that they had established the third round, however, Nichols has been responsible for 49 per speeded up and using uppercuts and everhand rights, battered Kimmell

Elmer Savage won a close bout the other three were shared equal-from Dan Durso in which the ly by Marquette, Downtown "Y" judges disagreed and the verdict was rendered by Al Neist, ref-



Municipal Swimming Summaries



Klein and Hurst, Ruth All-America Team "Hopes," Lead Country as Run-Producers Salad

Between Them, Burt Shotton's Aces Have Been Responsible for More Than Half of the Phillies

By Herman Wecke. laces on Babe Ruth's 1932 All-

tion here for the next few days when the Phillies oppose the world champion Cardinals. These athletes are "Chuck" Klein, a great batter and fine fielder, and Don Hurst, Burt Shotton's first-sacker.

These two athletes These two athplished things this season. They have been impor-tant cogs in the

KLEIN chine. Individually and as a duo they stand the test. Records speak In batting they are about even-

Klein with .355, according to the latest averages, and Hurst .354. That gives Shotton's slugging pair a combined mark of .354, with 324 a combined mark of .354, with 324 safeties in 914 times at bat.

That, however, is not all. Júst how much these athletes have accomplished for the good of the "Sleepytown" Nationals, is evinced from the following figures:

Account for Half of Phils Runs. Combined the two have scored 214 runs. They have batted in 216. Deducting 53 home runs, this means they have been responsible 32.7 seconds. In 1930 Lorraine
Morrison of Westborough tied the
old mark, but she could only finish second to Miss Kausler's fast
pace.

Ray Lang's return to Missouri
the Phillies have scored. It does
not take a great deal of figuring
to find that they have thus been
to find the find the

thy's pace-makers. But the case for Klein and Hurst

first in total hits: he leads in homers with 35 and is tied with Frank Frisch of the Cardinals for base stealing honors with 16. Not content, he ranks second in a triples, while the Klein-Hurst pair is one-two in the League in batting in tallies.

Hurst High In Fielding. That about sums up the work of these two athletes, except to say that Hurst is second in fielding among the first sackers with .994, while Klein is fielding .953 and

In addition to these two "stand. uts" there's a pretty fair country battery with the Phillies made ur f none other than Flint Rhem and Virgil Davis, two former Cardinal and lost five. Davis is hitting .349 and fielding .991, with but three

errors in \$7 contests. fore of these athletes. Maybe he on't. But nevertheless the Post-Dispatch all-America team contest is going full speed ahead. Cash prizes totalling \$700 await the fortunate ones. But fans should not forget the 250-word essay and should read the rules carefully and tell WHY they made their selec-

M'CREADY-KIRSCHMEYER RETURN MATCH SOUGHT

Announcement was made last night by M. A. McEvers, match-maker for the Greater American Legion St. Louis Drum and Bugle Corps, that he is trying to sign Roland Kirschmeyer, former Okla-homa A. and M. athletic star, as an pponent for Earl McCready, another ex-amateur grappler, for a return bout on the next Battery A wrestling card, to be held Wednes-lay night, Aug. 24.

McCready and Kirschmeyer met on the last Battery program and the latter emerged victorious after a spectacular finish. Many of the a spectacular finish. Many of the fans were of the opinion that the bout was going to end in a double knockout, but Kirschmeyer, after colliding with McCready in mid-air, surprised by having sufficient strength to climb on top of his old rival and take the verdict.

McCready has issued a challenge to face Kirschmeyer and Promoter.

· Five

The new Battery matchmake; also announces that he has Matro Kerllenko, Sandor Szabo, Tiny Roe buck, Pat McGill, Jack Washburn

Post-Dispatch Contest Rules

THE contest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fami-

lies.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be-

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his

Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must ac-company the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In vent of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sepa-rate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the

At Saratoga.

team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.
Players must be selected on
the basis of their play in the 1932 season only. Performances

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise, regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For interview of the provided provided the provided provided provided to the provided provid stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field un-less he has played there at least once in 1932.

once in 1932.

The prizes will be \$200 cash for first, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth. There will be five of \$20 each and 10 of will be live of \$20 each and foot \$10 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded regulation A merican League baseballs, autographed by Ruth and mounted for the about the state of the last and property of the last and property of the last and la and mounted for use as blo Ruth Contest Editor, care the

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SELECTIONS At Saratoga.

At Hawthorne,

At Thistledown.

At Dade Park.



SEE where the Olympic sports Are over in L. A.; The swift and muscular cohorts Back home are on their way. Although we failed to please the Finns, ... Whose star was in a jam,

The big majority of wins Accrued to Uncle Sam.

The boys of California U. Were pulling for the States; They beat the Mussolini crew pleasant time by all was had In the assemblage vast, and so the Tenth Olympiad Has into history passed.

The Redbirds gave the Cubs a jolt On Sunday afternoon; And those who said they'd sho their bolt Had chucked it up too soon For while they have the will to win

In spite of every ill.

The tide may turn and sweep then To dear old Pennantville.

The Hornsby case was taken to

The court of last resort, to thresh out each and every cle And rumor and report, To find out if the baseball teams On horses bet their dough, And all is now serene, it seems, As everyone said "No!"

Speaking of Deans.

Jess Haines, the Dean of the Redbird pitching staff, has a sore arm, but the "Dizzy" Dean of the mound corps seems to be uphelding the honor of the Deanery. The Browns, after losing every

thing but their shirts to the Yanks and Athletics, took four straight from the White Sox. Form will be It looks like the principal thing

disclosed by the Landis investiga-tion was the first names of some of the Chicago players. Doubling in Brass.

The Seattle banker who joined

circus as a clown for a two weeks rest probably wanted to see if he could make good with the mounte-The distribution proposed by Na-

tional Distillers Products on a basis of one case for every five shares ought to stimulate the buying o private "stocks," to say the least. Clever Work.

"Referee's Right to Chin Is Hardest Punch of Bout." A REFEREE with wicked right

as he can land a healthy clo And knock as well as count 'em A Heavy Vote.

Twenty-five tons of ballots wer To say nothing of the number of candidates who were weighed in the balance and found wanting. "Cincinnati Typos Win Fourth in

Those Redland Typos have a pipe

Milo Steinborn, a German strong nan, and William Davis will wrestle an exhibition match on the Tu perculosis day athletic program a Sportsman's Park tomorrow. The match will be allotted 20 minutes. Wrestling has not appeared before on a Tuberculosis day program.

Also new on this year's sport menu is a battle royal, a free-for-sell boxing acramble between

boxing scramble between Negroes. A 100-yard dash for young women and a boys road race comprise the remainder of the athletic events which will recede the game between the Car inals and Philadiphia.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Kenilworth.

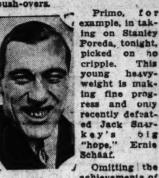
Polyphote, Meany, Wooly West, Princeton, Farr, Fair Jack, Dunlin's Lad, Wacket, Bagsmash, Freethinker, Refiner, Sabana, BROADWAY LIGHTS, Donny Jor Hit. llack Cloud, Alyssym, Dark Ayr. At Saratoga.

DD STAR, Colored Artist,

At Dade Park.

WRAY'S COLUMN

I NSTEAD of being just 285 pounds of imported cheese, Primo Carnera is making a noise like a pretty fair fighter. This alnous man who two years ago was just a "ham" to so many observers, is likely to prove the "ham what am." At any rate, he certainly is not maintaining his ring standing through being fed a succession of



This cripple. young heavy-weight is makress and only ed Jack Snar-Omitting the

the year 1930, barnstormed his way through the country at the expense of number of pushovers, Carnera, strictly on his merits, has done enough to entitle him to consideration as a first 10 "hope."

Campolo a Victim.

LAST year, for example, he fought 10 times and won seven battles by knockouts and two by decisions. Included in the KO list was Vittorio Campoio, whom he stopped in a couple of rounds. He showed that he could box, as well as hit, when he outpointed Jim Maloney, using v.r-tually only one hand, and King Levinsky. "The "Kink" has been placed in the first 10 since he put a crimp in Jack Dempsey's comeback by outpointing him in His defeat by Jack Sharkey in

15 rounds proved Primo's courage and stamina, for he was almost knocked out in the fourth round, yet came back and lasted the full distance. This was the only decisive

beating Carnera has suffered since he began fighting in 1928. Young Stribling won from him on a foul and Jim Maloney gained one questionable decision In all, Carnera has fought 59

fights of which 44 resulted in knockouts, 11 were decision victories, three were defeats and one ended in a draw. George Godfrey. Willie Strib-

lin, Paolino Uzcudun, Campolo, Levinsky, Jack Sharkey, Maloney and other capable opponents have been included in the list of his opponents. The "draw" was with the International Federation's cham-

pion of Europe, Pierre Charles, the fight taking place abroad, with the decision questioned. All of this doesn's make Primo Carners a champion; but it at least ought to earn him a re-prieve from the contemptuous appraisal, "just a big palooka,"

which still pursues him. Lure of the Ring.

THE spell of the ring knows no exception—it grips men in all walks of life. The Olympic Games boxing (nale show how to widely diversified were the vocations of the new international champions.

The feather weight champion, for example, is a railroad ductor from Budapest. The bantam champion

The featherweight king is an office clerk in Buenos Aires.
The lightweight title winner is a mechanic of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Eddle Flynn of St. Louis and Loyola University, victor in the welter division, is a dental stu-dent. The middleweight champion is a Cleveland mechanic. The light-heavyweight title winner is a diamond cutter of

The heavyweight crown want to a factory timekeeper from Argentine.

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BoxING today is interesting bonstantly, broadening less of athletes and the old theory

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It speaks highly for the sk of the Olympic entrants that the defense was so greatly superist to the attack. Perhaps the tin will come when the defense side of boxing will be given the appreciation due it. STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advances. 497 428 Number of declines. . . 123 77 appreciation due it. Stocks unchanged120 94 Total issues traded.740 599

Numerous Advances of 1 to

for Summer Recovery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The stock

temporarily depressed by disap-

More Than 4 Points at

Hand Timing Imperfect.

In This machine age, hand timing of athletic events his little chance to survive. As sur gested some time ago in this co umn, the discrepancies of ha timing disclosed by the came clock in the Olympic tryou really spelled the doom of old system.

The added testimony of Olympic Games makes it almost certain that the Berlin contest A comparison of some of the hand-timing figures at Los Angeles with those of the so-called "camera clock," reveal the un-certainties of the human eye and Of 11 events checked, in

one did the hand watches agree with the electrical device which Discrepancies in short ra

ranging from three one-hus h ne-tenth of a second were n ed; and in one event, the and meters, the surprising differ Here are the discrepancies

100-meter (women) hand times were faster than the electrical records; five times the hand-clocking was slower once it was exactly right. viously timing that varies me than one second, even in an 100upon. Even a one-tenth of second variation spoils the tir ing for purposes of record keep

And so once more hand methods will have to give way before POLISH OLYMPIC GAMES

STARS TO BE HONORE

Members of Poland's Olymp team will be guests of the Polis Falcon Group No. 45 at a banque at the Polish Falcon Home, Twe ty-first and St. Louis avenue, day night. Stella Walsh, who we the 100-meter char pionship, an Jan Kusocinski, winner in the 18

CENTRAL AND NORTH E CREWS IN MATCHED R North End Rowing C 6-oared barge crew, which

ished 2 feet behind the tral Rowing Club crew in the nicipal Regatta, have challen the winner to a match t and it will take place Sunday ternoon at 3:30 o'clock, half-s upstream with the finish at North End Club. NATIONAL MUNICIPAL

TOURNAMENT, SEPT The annual tournament of National Municipal Baseball A ciation will be held at Loui Ky., Sept. 22 to 25. Entries Sept. 6. The winner of the Louis Municipal championship be one of the entrants in the copetition for the U. S. title.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Trading was cheerful on the Stock Exchange, due to the success of the conver-

continued to decline.

sion plan, but gilt-edged securities droeped on profit taking after an early advance. Argentine rails and German bonds were stronger, while trans-Atlantic issues were apprecia-bly higher on favorable Wall Street eports. The market closed firm. PARIS, Aug. 16 .- Prices on the Bourse showed a firm tendency after the three-day holiday, reflecting the good tone in Wall street. Trad-

ing was caim for the most part and rentes improved. The closing was well disposed. BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Prices were firm on the Boerse with an upward tendency on the hopeful international outlook.

Close — Several Rails
Reach New Peak Prices
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market refused to be more than Am Car Am C&F

pointing action of wheat today, and Am came up in the late trading to close Am with numerous advances of 1 to Am Europ Am & For P.49 more than 4 points a share. The final tone was strong, and the turnover approximated 3,700,000 shares. Final prices were somewhat un- AmH P 4.20 der those reached in an opening the peak prices reached last week, am but sufficient buying on the reactien gave the list a substantial late points, after an extreme rise of 7. Am Case was up 3, after an extreme Am

advance of 6. U. S. Steel, which had opened at 45 with a purchase Am Sti Fo of 10.000 shares, closed at 43 %, up
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3. Union Pacific, Westinghouse and
American Telephone closed about
4 higher, with Telephone close to
Am Tob the day's best. American Can, Santa Fe and New York Central finished 2 to 3 higher.

In commodities, cotton pushed am Woolea. up nearly \$ 1a bale, to new highs and different the movement, but closed up Ami only 3 0to 50 cents as a result of a late reaction. Wheat futures, after rising about a cent a bushel at Chiroughly a cent, partly in sympa- Arm they with a sag at Liverpool. Corn closed with negligible changes.

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Foreign exchanges were mostly steady to firm, failing to indicate do ptd any further flow of funds to New Atl Cat York from abroad. Sterling cables Atla ruled at \$3.48%, up ½ cent, and the Holland guilder was notably firm. The Japanese yen, however, Auburn 4a 14 Shares First Hour. Renewed firmness in various tio reports from textile centers, remained the principal stimuli to higher prices, outside of the mar-ke titself. The feverish trading in the first half hour, when some \$00,000 shares were traded, or four

times the turnover the the like other frightened flurry of short covering. A considerable element of the bear faction had evidently been surprised by the sudden come-back of the market late yesterday. the list into new high ground, at a Bk time when many prominent carri-ers are keeping their heads above water only through borrowing from the Reconstruction Corporation, has been one of the phenomena of the recent upswing. The consolidated weekly condition statement of Reserve member banks in 101 leading cities showed

hvestments in securities other than U. S. Governments were cut by \$30,000,000, and security collateral loans were reduced by \$22,000,000.

Total loans and investments were Canada D G Ale 1.20.

Canada D G Canada D Can Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today fol-low: New York Central, 27, up 10w: New York Central, 27, up 2%; Westinghouse Electric, 38%, up 4%; Radio Corporation, 8%, up %; International A. & T., 11%, up 5: J. I. Case, 56, up 3; United Corporation, 10% up %; U. S. Steel, 43%, up 3; Chesapeake & Ohio, 23%, up 18; Canaral Electric,

23%, up 1%; General Electric, 19%, up %; American T. & T., 114,

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — The price of New York Stock Exchange least took another big jump today with the closing of a transfer at \$150,000, an increase of \$30,000 over the previous sale.

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CHANGE SEAT \$150,000.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK. Aug. 18.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$.611.575 shares, compared with 1.905.-200 yesterday, 3.801.610 a week ago and 1.704.870 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 243.651.621 shares, compared with 351.443.709 a year ago and 562.653.801 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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TRADING IS QUIET

Fractional gains on small turnovers were recorded by Wagner

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 6 TO 10 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aur. 16.—A further adthe price of 10 to 18 points which carried
the price of December contracts up to 7.82

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records of early last June, was followed
by the Associated Press.

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COTTON-YEAR SUPPLY IN U. S. WAS 23,170,748 BALES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Aur. 16.—The supply of cotion in the United States for the cotton year which ended July 31 was reported by the Census Bureau to have been 23.170.748 bales, exclusive of linters. Consumption was 4.869.103 bales, net exports 8.706.890 bules, and the carryover on July 31 was 9.882.316 bales. Cotton consumed during July totaled 278.656 bales of lint and 37.210 of linters, compared with 320.783 and 46.880 in June this year and 450.884 and 64.325 in July last year.

Imports for July totaled 8264 bales, compared with 19.011 in June this year and 9305 in July last year.

Exports for July totaled 49.476 bales of lint and 9189 of linters, compared with 30.205 and 6280 in June this year and 259.059 and 11.073 in July last year.

Cotton spindles active during July numbered 19.758.252, compared with 20.251.

Investment Trusts

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

REGULAR DIVIDEND ON

from 874.813 to 859.441 barrels. East Texas was down from 329.312 to 322.135 barrels daily. Eastern fields were down 2000 barrels from 117.000 barrels. Rocky Mountain output fell to 72.936 barrels from 83.401 barrels daily. Kanass production dropped from 93.515 barrels to 92.740 barrels

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

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Months' Notice.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — The bond market resisted profit taking attacks today and the rails and utilities advanced to new high levels for the recent upward move-

Transportation issues, as in pre-vious sessions, were the most-ac-tive of the corporation loans. Gains of from 1 to 4 points were recorded by some bonds of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Boston & York Central, New Haven, Illinois Central, Great Northern, Bennsylvania, Frisco and Southern. The higher grade issues were somewhat higher grade issues were somewhat less buoyant, but the majority were up in the neighborhood of a point. Loans of the communications companies exhibited strength, some of International Telephone, Postal Telegraph and Western Union adican & Foreign Power 5s firmed as did a number of the other power and light corporation securities. and light corporation securities. The industrials improved moder-

hibited by United States Treasury obligations. The foreign group was quiet, small losses and gains being about evenly divided.

UTILITIES FEATURE OF TRADE ON THE CURB

EW YORK. Aug. 18.—The curb mar-showed spirited strength today under leadership of the utilities. The tast of the upswing during the for-norm cuted considerable profit-taking which

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 18c per lb.; No.
15 are: pound.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$15,295,000, compared with \$10,548,000 yesterday, \$13,219,000 a week ago and \$7858,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,932,223,000, compared with \$1,-740,890,000 a year ago and \$1,768,328,000 two years ago.

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IRISH FREE STATE

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It Stands Between People

and Menace From Secret

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug.

6.-A "white" army is being

formed in the Irish Free State with

the announced purpose of main-

Dr. O'Higgins, president of the

volunteer division of the Saorstat

Army Comrades' Association, said

oday that his organization is nel-

ther a menace nor a challenge to

There already are two armies in

he Free State—the "Green" force

of Saorstat regulars and the "Red" Irish Republican army, which was

an illegal organization under the

"We only stand between the people and the menace of secret

organizations," O'Higgins said.
"Our division is not a military

organization likely to precipitate war, and our immediate object is

ace. There is no intention to is

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O'Higgins said the people were

re at the mercy of secret groups.

"Unless some organization at-

rowth of Communist principles in

the near future will result in noth-

ing but chaos and anarchy.
"It is our intention to support

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

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ARIFFS ON FOOD OFFER PROBLEM

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Report on Radios and Movies.

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It pointed to the progress in that rection during the last six years, at said the Empire nations should it a practice to develop the lity of their films and encourloser co-operation between deers and censors. Closer liai-between bodies controlling raproduction was recommended view to improving programs acilitating an interchange of

al affairs and on methods economic co-operation, have pleted their work. In each case reports pointed rather to the he Empire would stand as a hit in subsequent world confer-nces rather than to name specific

pendent developments. DROWNED IN COLLISION Vessels Crash in Inland Sen; One Sinks.

ONDON, Aug. 16.—A message Lloyds today from Tokio said 19 is were lost when the stemmer demaru collided with the Nichi-

WE-YEAR PLAN 1500-Year-Old Mayan City COMMUNIST HEADS WAR LOAN CHANGED Found; Links Two Empires

Carnegie Explorers Discover Pyramids 150 Feet High, and Dated Monuments Built at Regular Intervals.

of Washington. back 1500 years.

Natives who explored the region for chicle, used in chewing gum, first reported the ruins, said the Carnegie Institution in announcng the discovery.

The city, named "Calakmul," by

C. L. Lundell, the first American to visit it, was built at the height of the vanished civilization of the Ma-

That Mayas carved dates on their buildings that have been deciphered and the dates at Calakmul indicate that the, city flourished rom 364 to 551 A. D. It may have been 250 years later, however, as archeologists differ in their inter-pretation of the dates.

Agap between the old and new Mayan empires.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Great pyramids and the ruins of temples and palaces have been found buried ter the Mayan civilization moved to the contract of ter the Mayan civilization moved to Northern Yucatan, where it lasted in what is now uninhabited, almost impassable jungle, by an expedition of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The ruins date ter the Mayan civilization into the Mayan civilization in the first the Mayan civilization in the first terms of the first terms of the first terms of the first terms of the discovery of America. Other cities of both eras already have been discovery of the first terms of the first covered.

The two largest pyramids in Calakmul are 150 feet high, and it

a calendar as accurate as the modern one and a system of hiero glyphic writing and mathematic, that included a symbol for zero. The chief importance of the discovery, say the Carnegie Institu-tion archeologists, is that it fills

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PANAMA CITY, Aug. 16 .- Con-

ment would enforce collection

Volunteer firemen may be quar

redeemable when the economic sit-

Striking tenants demanded a 50

per cent reduction in all rents, with

ords then walking out of the meet-

The decree provides for a reduc-

The police were ordered to pre-

Speaks at Williamstow Institute of Politics.

Office, declared last night. "The somewhat self-righteous,

the Associated Press.

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PROPERTY GUARANTEES ROYALISTS' PROPERTY SUSPENDED IN PANAMA

ment today, following the suppres- City by a decree issued yesterday by

Orders Issued Also to Take Decree Affecting Capital City Holdings of Others Who Follows Rent Strike-Job-Financed Rebellion.

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 16 .- Orders for the confiscation of the stitutional provisions relating to property of monarchists and nobles property rights and individual guarwere issued by the local Govern- antees were suspended in Panama

sion of a monarchist rebellion last President Ricardo J. Alfaro. The Government took poss of a chalet belonging to the Marquis of Esquevel and announced it ered high rentals. would take over all the possessions of other noblemen and business men found to have aided the re-bellion financially.

them to remain calm while the investigation proceeds. Citizens who desire to give testimony in connection with the uprising were urged to present statements in

Police last night broke up a demonstration of Communists without casualties. The Communists met to protest against reports that the Government planned to deport to Northern Africa all soldiers implicated in the rebellion. An official announcement said there was no such plan for the rank and file of the soldiers, who "merely abeyed the instructions of their leaders"

The landsolve expressing winingness to concede a 30 per cent reduction. A deadlock followed. Leaders of the tenants, at a meeting with the President, described the landlords as "bourgeoise robbers," the landmplicated in the rebellion. An

The Duke of Grimaldi was arested at San Sebantian and sent to Madrid under guard. Police closed hedules which would divert Ca-dian business from American to at Valencia, after 10 monarchists

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part of the population in a state of

MADRID, Aug. 16.—Hundreds of tious. alongside Modelo jail this morning, where 20 of Spain's Dukes and Marquises are imprisoned as a result of last week's rebellion.

The Duke of Modelo jail this morning, where 20 of Spain's Dukes and Marquises are imprisoned as a result of last week's rebellion. private automobiles were lined up alongside Modelo jail this morning,

f last week's rebellion.

The Duke of Medinaceli and the pay their landlords. Duke del Infantado, two of the country's oldest adistocrats, were of the Reservia Nacionalista, a paamong those in prison. It was esarket in Canada for a minimum timated that 1100 prisoners are members at the disposal of the 1,000,000 tons of Scotch and now in the jail as a result of the Government for the formation of a

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The lar gest gain for any one day in more than a year in the nation's monetary gold stock developed yesterday when the Bank of France released, \$28,502,800 gold from its
earmarked account at the Federal
Reserve Bank of New York. In addition there was an import of
\$213,100 gold from Mexico.

The French transaction was in
connection with the redemption by

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46 Killed in French Celebration

PARIS. Aug. 16.—The newspa. per Le Matin estimated yesterday that 46 persons had been killed in accidents during the four-day cel-ebration of the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. Automobile accidents accounted for serious injuries to 119 persons.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 16.—Dispatches from Mendoza said a severe earthquake, which lasted for several seconds, was felt in that province yesterday.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1932.

Purpose Is to Force Von Adopt Measures for Unemployment Relief.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Leaders of other Mayan city yet found. The people of the city erected a dated monument every five years.

> "We must place the masses of the people in the fight against the Government and the National Socialist hunger offensive," Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader said, in an appeal to his follow-

"Economic strikes, agitation by lastly a general strike in all cities -that's the line of fight. The party should facilitate the assem-bly of these weapons in a fight against every capitalistic escape from the crisis. This is necessary for the protection of the proletarian revolution."

The Government was also de-nounced by the Hitlerites. Explaining Hitler's refusal to participate in a Cabinet in a secondary posi-tion, the National Socialists said he had remained true to the party and the people.
"The policies of the Von Papen

Government can never be the poli-cles of the National Socialist party," the statement said. "A Government in which we do no lead can never result in anything but failure to bring about a turn for the better in the affairs which concern Germany's future. "We want no pussy-footing or half-way measures. We want a

policy of wisdom and deeds, which The Cabinet Council had been s the only thing that can save the convoked to consider a tenants' strike against what were consid-The Government is having difficulty in getting financial backing for its unemployment plans. The The decree provided that rents Reichsbank is holding aloof, it is reported, from many of the sugcould not be collected from sick

gestions advanced by the Governwhom the eviction laws were unenforceable, but that the Govern-Gen. von Schleicher extended his nfluence into one of the most important departments of the Government todas when Maj. Erich Marcks, the General's personal aid, was appointed chief of the Press tered free, one to a building, and policemen may pay their rents with ational bonds representing 25 per cent of their salary, which will be Department to succeed Heinrich

Von Papen Policy Leading
Chaos, Says Hitler.
By the Associated Press.

von Kaufmann, resigned.

the landlords expressing willingness MUNICH. Germany, Aug. 16. The activity of the German Gov-ernment under Chancellor von Papen is "leading straight to chaos," Adolf Hitler said here today. The statement was Hitler's first ersonal utterance since his refusal last Saturday to enter the Cabinet in a secondary role.

tion equivalent to 30 per cent of the rentals prevailing on June 30. "My followers would never have understood it if I had accepted the The people were warned that acts of violence and agitation tending compromise suggested by President von Hindenburg," he said. "As to the fate of the Von Papen Cabi-net, that is something about which Von Hindenburg." the Chancellor himself had better decree would be considered sedibe asked. We know how we are going to continue the fight. We are willing to support any Government as long as the national movement is helped and the Marxist (Communist) movement is weakened. When the Government ceases to ielp the national cause we oppose

it sharply." "I'll never sell my movement for a mess of pottage," Hitler de-clared. "On matters of principle triotic association, to place 300 Government for the formation of a "civil guard" to reinforce the reguthere can be no compromise. One cannot expect heroism from a peo-ple if the leaders make 'bearable'

compromises.
"My lieutenants would always forgive me if I made a mistake, but never if I would renounce my prin-NAVAL PARITY WITH FRANCE ciples. Likewise, the members of my party, who have heard a hun-Former Member of Foreign Office dred times from my mouth that I never would compromise and would

mottoes on all our banners. They were: 'Don't give in!' and 'Remain

is relieved at present by the vast program of public works. Villari cualities have come to depend on the smallness of parties.

"Since the National Socialists became a big party it seems a man came a big party it seems a man

TO LOW RATE BONDS

Government Saves \$80,000, 000 a Year Through the Conversion Plan.

ly the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 16.-British political leaders were rejoicing today Papen Government to over the Government's announcement that the conversion of the country's war loan bonds was nearly 90 per cent complete and about \$6,447,000,000 worth was now con-

It was a highly satisfactory re sult, officials said, considering that the conversion plan was announce not many months after a financial crisis and was put through in the midst of a trade depress

The conversion is expected to save about \$80,000,000 a year, beginning with the 1933 budget. Options to bondholders to con-vert their holdings will continue until the end of September, after which all who have neither con

verted their bonds nor applied for cash redemption will be considered as having accepted the 3 1/2 per cent securities redeemable in 20 years. the unemployed, rent strikes and The conversion plan, which cuts the interest on the debt from 5 to 1/2 per cent, was announced June 30 by Neville Chamberlain, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer. Approximately \$7,225,000,000 worth of the per cent bonds then were out standing in the hands of 3,000,000 persons.

> Oil Man Slain in Colomb BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 16 .-Dispatches from Cucuta yesterday said Charles D. Brightwell, manager of the Colombian Petro Co., a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Co., had died of wounds suffered bian after a dispute last week.

nust first have ruined his party to come a master among masters. (This was considered as a jab at lifred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalists.)

"Better still, perhaps, one should have no party at all behind him Politics is thus no longer the art of things possible, but the art of things impossible." He gave some sidelights on

that happened last Saturday when he turned down the Governor's ofer of the Vice-Chancellorship. He said he was unwilling to call on Von Hindenburg because he

considered that according to the Constitution the President should take a hand in the formation of a Cabinet only after the resignation of the Chancellor.

Dodging by Von Papen.

He regarded Von Papen's "dragging in" Von Hindenburg as an attempt to shift responsibility to "When I called on the Chance tions and learned these were de-

clined by the Cabinet. When it was suggested that I see the President I asked specifically whether his attitude already had been destill open.

"As a matter of fact, he already had made up his mind, for a quarter of an hour before I visited him the press was informed my visit was merely a formality. I then naturally refrained from explaining

The President Goes Fishing



PRESIDENT HOOVER

IN a happy mood as he prepared to board the Department of Commerce inspection boat, Sequoia, at the Washington Navy Yard, Sunday, for a fishing trip of two or three days on Chesapeake Bay. He is acknowledging the salute of an admirer at the dock.

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FOES OF AFRICAN TRIBESMAN ROUTED BY ATTACK OF BEES

ng Raid on Village of Chief Itumbu Fails; Planes, Armo a Cars Used.

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa, Aug. 16.-Airplanes co-operating with armored cars yesterday bombed the Kraal of Chief Itumbu rebellious headman of the Ukambi tribe. The only casualties were among the members of the crews

of the armored cars, who were at tacked by a swarm of bees and were severely stung.
Itumbu escaped. The headman who has been worrying the authorities for several years, recently attacked a mission station where his own daughter had taken refuge.

For this offense he was fined 10 head of cattle. Subsequently the fine was in-reased to 50 head, which Itumbu his followers have been attacked said was too much, and he pre-by the Communists. During 1931, pared for war. When threatened he said, 6000 were attacked and with arrest by airplanes and

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George Be

in the papers and the Victor trophy, a silver placque is to be awarded Saturday the American Hotel. His ter. Helen Louise, gets noth-it she ought to be satisfied. Bobby and his gang let her playhouse while they were battles over at the fort? lobby is two years older

free to hop on the merry-go-, do a turn on the trapese or

ers of second, third, fourth fifth prizes are to get placques at the banquet. They are Irma t, 3325 Oxford avenue; Phyllis 5678 Cabanne avenue; John anell, Overland, and Albert se and to several others whose ularly good.

rize for having the best set of day, Oct 10, at he-made games. In her pack Mrs. Stewart will ception for her get for baseball throwing, rings ossing around pegs and other ces which amuse her, her wo ill brothers, a sister and the dren of the neighborhood. hyllis Post, 12 years old, took d prize, awarded for the best of Mr. and Mrs. E cago, for the sum

Dr. and Mrs.

irteen-year-old John O'Connell St. Louis the lat a back yard of six acres out in land where he and the other rland where he and the other Mr. and Mrs. V t children of Coroner O'Conspend their time swimming in young son will l r own pool, playing tennis, Lake Skaneatele, thing horseshoes and playing N. Y., to be a least the fourth prize, for weeks of Mrs. Jo best planned and constructed family at one

Wore Uniforms for Time.

the yard, was won by Albert many parties du izborn, 10 years old. Back about The Van Duyn fourth of July Albert's mother if the idea the yard would be ghtened up considerably if Altandhis friends would wear forms of red trousers and blue ris with white stars. She made of them, and for a few days y were quite the rage.

Of late, however, Albert and his and have been interested in her the uniforms, nor the play
Mrs. John Oss

men. Workers displaced by machines not been absorbed in new industries. People must eat. To eat they must e

The five-day week has, in fact, arrive it has been forced upon industry by the pression and by the necessity of spreads available work among as many workers

We will never so back to digging canal hand or piling up railway embankm

hand or piling up railway embankme with a pick, a shovel and a wheelbard Life has been made easier for humank by the steel fingers and steel arms that do overmuch of the work in the world. The machine will stay and it must shout there must be adjustments in its of that will give more men and women the chance to work with and live by the michine. It may come in the form of taxtion that will more nearly equalize the struggle between the hand-worker and power-driven machine. It must come, part, through the shorter week and the shorter day.

There must be a truce and a new peak between man and his machines. That tree will offer one road back to safety and security.

TOGS AND GANGETE

sixth annual back yard the judges have decided, McDowell's place at 6641 nt avenue. The 30 or more

equipment is to be given nds were considered to be Voigt, 9 years old, got sec-

and program of recreational cago, for the sur mostly symnastic exer- in New York be

days. Support has steadily grown as the employment grew. Now, on the motion of dollars, and has taken them New England and other groups, it has been made the subject of national conference art and re-assembled one so that the respective of the subject of national conference to the subject of natio

McDowell's Back Yard

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the playground is ly Bobby's creation, particu-the fort, built of boxes, frag-of lumber and armored with washtubs. Many a battle has won and lost there as rubber s flew from the wooden guns obby's invention. And after FAMOUS playwr Malvern, Eng play, "Too True to

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THE POWER ISSUE IN THE CAMPAIGN.

It is unfortunate that the power issue is not yet of Gov. Roosevelt, but it is virtually meaningless.

That is, Mr. Hoover, according to his speech of cceptance, is opposed either to public ownership and baseball player, which he certainly is, and quit trying eration of power plants or to public distribution and sale of power. Gov. Roosevelt favors public ownership and operation of power plants in particular instances, but he does not favor either public ownership of transmission lines or public sale of the product. This has been his position in the New should know by bitter experience the horrors and York power fight. He won a great victory over the the futility of war, that nation is Paraguay. Yet a Legislature in forcing public ownership of hydro nation-wide wave of enthusiasm for conflict with electric plants on the St. Lawrence. He has never said her stronger neighbor, Bolivia, over title to the that he favors going beyond that point, that he thinks wilderness known as the Gran Chaco, has swept the State of New York should also own the trans- Paraguay. A truce now has been put in effect only mission lines, or that the State of New York should by the combined pressure of 19 other American governments and the League of Nations. sell the power generated on the St. Lawrence.

Recently, Thomas F. Woodlock, a former member | Seemingly Paraguay has forgotten the fearful cos the Roosevelt power policies.

The current number of Barron's, a financial people; at its end, she had only about 221,000, comweekly, supports this view. It finds nothing in the prised of 28,700 men, 106,250 women and 86.000 be made by anyone in America, even utterances of Gov. Roosevelt to frighten the power people, but it does see alarm in the personnel of his New York Power Commission. Here is what it says of that commission:

Actions speak louder than words, and the personnel of the Governor's "power" advisers is not very reassuring. There is Frank P. Walsh, veteran utility—and corporation—baiter, chairman of the St. Lawrence Power Authority Board of Trustees; Morris Llewellyn Cooke, famous spreader of anti-utility "propaganda" and at one time Gov. Pinchot's mentor in these matters, Prof. Bonbright, not unknown as a "radical"— both these gentlemen members of the Power Authority Board—Basil Manly, of the People's Legislative League, the Washington representative of the Power Board, who needs no introduction to any student of these things, and finally (as a recent consultant) Judson M. King, the most voluble advocate of public owner-ship and masterly disseminator of misinformation on the subject. Not to mention Charles Russell, who achieved some notoriety in Washington as a "martyr" at the hands of the Water Power Commission, who is—or was—on the State or the Power Authority payroll in some capacity, as the appointee of the Governor.

This is, of course, the usual grueling given by the tory press to all those who are on the people's comparison of which is as nine is to the profiteering of the power interests, their unconone, respectively. With the purchasing scionable rate schedules, their predatory holding comof the forgotten man raised to a panies, and the way in which they have literally picked the pockets of the people under valuation decisions of the United States Supreme Court, one rel should be with uncurbed vested inis a utility balter or a radical. The power people in some years. He departed this year from the custerests and not with a tariff policy that would, if they could, drag the Norrises, the Pinchots, tomary practice in connection with assembling the and the Walshes through the streets, exactly as the annual American show. He wanted to illustrate the William Lloyd Garrisons and the Elijah P. Lovejoys.

A S one of the most important func- utterances of their candidates, are on the side of the kinds and conditions of painters, he has chosen for tions of the League of Women Voters Power Trust. The issue, therefore is taken out of the twenty-seventh exhibition the canvases of 28 the campaign. Only the Socialist candidate believes masters of American painting. the people should have relief from the tyrannies of The show, which opened Sunday, demonstrates vote in the primary election. We feel power. The Socialist candidate is not a factor in some interesting facts. For one thing, it makes plain this has been due in no small part to the the campaign, nor will be cause a single qualm of that the leaders in American art have for their part conscience in Wall Street. The Republicans are stanch abandoned the extreme experimentation of the past We wish to thank you for your co-operation in giving valuable publicity to our on the side of power. Two of their Presidents have 15 years; they have discarded what Rogers calls in booths conducted in the vetoed the Muscle Shoals bill, and Mr. Hoover serves a foreword to the catalogue of the show the "nonlibraries and department stores, and to notice that if he is re-elected he will continue to

The Democrats are therefore whatever hope the people have of seeing the issue joined in the forthoming election. There is not a State in the Union that can regulate the private distribution of power. To avoid confusion of issues and to bring about clear-cut programs, which all the old politicians are trying to avoid, it is. New York proposes to spend \$170,000,000 for present exhibition. nt she turns the product of those plants over to private of the differences between the program distribution, the people of New York cannot possibly is working up to a climax the victim of which will be of Father Cox, out of this economic mud-dle, and the present program of the League for Independent Political Action ever contracts the State may make with the distributers will be subject to review in the Federal courts under those interpretations of the Constitu-It would seem that if Father Cox were tion which reached their climax in the Baltimore to half-staff, no official crepe will be hung in the really sincere in trying to help the unemployed, he would look into the possibility of working with those organizations
that are already in the field trying to do

tion which reached their climax in the Baltimore to half-staff, no official crepe will be hung in the
street railway and the St. Louis & O'Fallon decisions.

The same thing is true of Muscle Shoals. The Govwhite-haired St. Louis will pay its tithe to a contemporary who contributed so much to the art of Or is 000. If it sells the product to private distributers, living in the dear, entrancing, leisurely old days.

ician who thrives on misconception and If Gov. Roosevelt is afraid to take the people's side colony of merry men to whom it was a daily live both Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

BOTH HORNS OF THE HORNSBY DILEMMA.

with them is a poser. No age has been able to but the six other days, too. answer it, and nothing is farther from our thought In the heyday of Caesar's, St. Louis was a city Hornsby. St. Louis, New York, Boston and Chicago coast, as cheery a symbol of the Valley as Delhave all successively had him. They have all been monico's was of New York. Koerner's, Nagel's, Mo-

man who gave the Cardinals their first world cham- There is nothing to be done about it. But those of .395, makes trouble for himself.

Henry Blossom's play, his weakness is that he gen- deity, Efficiency. And revolving yesterday and today erally gets down on that worst of finishers, the cele-brated Remorse. Hornsby has been sued for alleged gambling debts. At last he has been tried before would indicate doubt as to the effectiveness of the pact of Paris. The brated Remorse. Hornsby has been sued for alleged brated Remorse. Hornsby has been sued for alleged in their minds, they may find some bit of comfort in the evidence that Efficiency no longer struts in the evidence that Efficiency no longer struts in his former haughty stride. And if our fine restaurable public opinion. Popular sentiment is its authority! In the United States, the additional spirit with us to maintain a joyous institution in their minds, they may find some bit of comfort in their minds, they may find some bit of comfort in the evidence that Efficiency no longer struts in his former haughty stride. And if our fine restaurants have vanished, there is still enough of the authority! In the United States, the additional spirit with us to maintain a joyous institution in their minds, they may find some bit of comfort in the evidence that Efficiency no longer struts in his former haughty stride. And if our fine restaurants have vanished, there is still enough of the support of the structure of the composition of the structure of the composition of the support of the structure of the composition of the structure of associates on the Chicago Cubs. The worst he ever tution acknowledged unique by the country, our ministration influences popular sentiment toward peace by training in militaristic did, so it appears, was to fail of expected riches, an C. M. T. C.'s and dealing with problems of administration, such as the bonus army, not by pact of Paris methods, but leading to the count in the great another Caesar said of himself—he came, he saw, he half market. The count is the great another Caesar said of himself—he came, he saw, he bull market. That he is anything less for losing conquered. Certainly Louis left happier memories

cannot agree. What Lincoln decided as to the whiskyinking Grant, that fight booze though he did he was the only General he had who could fight battles, irence between Mr. Hoover's power policy and that thing. The great are not made of common clay. We suggest to baseball that it hire Hornsby as

to hire him as exemplar for Boy Scouts, or the patron

saint of Thrift Week, which he certainly is not.

PARAGUAY'S WAR MANIA. If there is a nation on the face of the globe that

of the Interstate Commerce Commission, analyzed of another military venture some 60 years ago, Gov. Roosevelt's power policy for the Wall Street which historians rate as the most grewsome of Journal. Mr. Woodlock finds that the power in modern wars. The Paraguayan dictator, Francisco terests have nothing to fear from this policy. Since Solano Lopez, in the course of a dispute with Brazil the test of the whole matter is not the generation of in 1865, declared war. Sending troops through power, but its distribution and sale, it cannot matter | Argentina, he became involved with that nation, and who owns the plant. This is correct, and it is also with Uruguay. It took the three countries five exactly why the Post-Dispatch has insisted that there years to crush Paraguay, and the bitter war cost is no essential difference between the Hoover and that nation more than 80 per cent of her population At the outbreak of war, Paraguay had 1,337,000

> Whole regiments of boys from 12 to 15 years old fought and died for Paraguay 60-odd years ago. In the 1932 dispute, a thousand school children sought permission to form themselves into a regiment Women were used in the earlier conflict as beasts of burden, and were left to die in the jungle when their strength failed. Yet women seeking service at the front swelled the clamor in the recent crisis. Volunteers swamped the recruiting offices, and street crowds, oblivious of history's teaching, shricked for

children.

Paraguay, regardless of the merit of her claims, presents a phenomenal exhibition of war mania. In the face of this almost insane national truculence. which forgets how close to annihilation war once brought the nation, the task of the peace movement is appallingly difficult. Only united action by other nations and the functioning of a conciliatory world peace authority can restrain a nation thus gone berserk. Happily, these forces are exerting their influence, as they must if man's easily roused passion for war is not to wreck civilization.

The Allied Forces for Prohibition will support Mr. side of a great question. If one does not acquiesce in Hoover, who from a peerless champion of the drys has come to be only the lesser of two evils.

A FINE ART EXHIBITION.

Director Meyric Rogers has assembled at the Art Museum the most remarkable exhibition seen there pro-slavery people dragged through the streets the highest achievements of American painting at the present time; and he has succeeded admirably. Both the major parties, if we may judge by the Instead of a general cross-section of the work of all utterances of their candidates, are on the side of the kinds and conditions of painters, he has chosen for

representationalism" that has so baffled and disurbed the average museum visitor.

It is, in fact, a show to delight the layman, long mystified by pinwheels and guitars floating in lurid space. And, what is more, it is authentically representative of the most significant trend in Amer-They have all failed to do so, and they will continue ican art today. Director Rogers deserves high praise to fail so long as the law of the land remains what for his acumen and industry in putting together the

LOUIS CAESAR.

Louis Caesar is dead. No flags will be lowered temporary who contributed so much to the art of Caesar's Restaurant for half a century gave the

city good food, good drink, good talk. There was a in this battle, he is not the type of Democrat the rendezvous. That sacrilege, the "quick lunch," had country needs. "I would rather be right than Presi- not as yet desecrated our mores, had not even dent," said Henry Clay, a declaration that will out- wriggled into our language. Luncheon was a feast that frequently ran deep into the afternoon under the spell of the three graces-wine and song and story. And there visiting celebrities were entertained Greece had her Alexander, Rome her Julius and went their ways to tell the world about Caesar's Caesar, and France her Napoleon Bonaparte. Base and about St. Louis and about a people that had learned, or, rather, had not forgotten, an important The great are always a sore trial, and what to do verity: that not only was the Sabbath made for man,

than to suggest to baseball how it can reform Rogers of fine restaurants. Faust's, known from coast to Hoover defield that the Federal administration has the least desire to relieve local and state governments of responsibility, but when reaching the subject of prohibition, he definitely contradicted himself and subscribed to Federal supervision and restriction, leaving his audience in a state of mind incongruous to understanding.

have all successively had him. They have all been monico's was of New York. Koerner's, Nagel's, Monico'

plonship, and who seven times led the National whose memories go back to the reign of Epicurus League in batting with the unprecedented average must sometimes wonder whether we really made a good trade when we exchanged that jolly old loafer Hornsby likes horse racing. Like the character in for the exacting, pragmatic, spurred and relentless

J. G. CARR. his head when he hears the thud of horses feet we to St. Louis than Calus Julius left to Rome.

John Moody, President of Moody's Investors' Services in the Commonweal. NE of the greatest of the many superof big business. So certain was the golden Ostitions back of modern business philoso-phy has been the widespread notion that flood to flow forever that it became the fashion to capitalize future "prosperity" a generation in advance. Even our great statesmen joined the throng of worshipers the eminently practical men who are the leaders in corporate finance and industry must necessarily be endowed with super-intelligence and shrewdness. Wall Street, ly announced from the seats of the political mighty that poverty was shortly to be abol-ished in this land of progress and plenty. especially, has been saturated with this superstition as far back as the present generation can remember, and probably farther.

JUST HOPING!

Eclipse of the Superman

Booms have raised business leaders to status of public oracles, viewed as purveyors

of profound wisdom; present depression is terrific jolt to faith in these supermen.

And as Wall Street has become, during the last half century, the banking and financial center of our modern, corporate civilization great credit-grinding machine—it has been widely assumed that the ablest men of superior brain-power and of the longest vision This worship of the super-business man, of course, had setbacks. The financial crash of 1907 made many an onlooker skeptical of the philosophy. But although that wild crash laid all the supermen low,

the recovery was prompt and sharp. Near the opening of the World War the supersti-tious worship of the superman of finance and business was as avid as ever. Nothing succeeds like success, says the old proverb, and as superman success is always measured by dollars, it seemed altogether logical to the man in the street to assume that the super-genius of John Smith was the cause of his fabulous war profits. The further joke is that John Smith was sure

It seems so: but will it really prove so? Hardly. Today the superman superstition is a wreck; things have gone se far that even the supermen themselves have lest faith in their own wisdom and judgment; blunder after blunder has been their portion since 1929, and most of them have recently been throwing up their arms in despair.

They are now admitting that they are just ordinary "damned fools," after all. And they are largely right, perhaps for the first

as their blunders are fully exposed; financial writer thinks recovery will replace them on pedestals, however, unless disillusionment of rising generation prevails.

The great crash of 1929 resulted in a did not at once kill it. People still con-tinued to look to the master minds for leadership and wisdom; and American states-manship tied itself closely to the faith and hope of the big' business thinkers. The panic was but an interlude in the onward march of progress, and renewed prosperity was said to be just around the corner.

But there comes a time, even with the nost obtuse, when worlds of fancy begin to look like worlds of fancy; and after over two years of growing disaster in pinning its faith to this modern religion of supermanism, our great, money-mad, hopeful public found itself in the scrap heap, with all the supermen for company. At last this major superstition of our times—the belief that the great leaders of our material civilization are full of profundity and can never be far wrong—seems to have met a definite

No doubt the superman superstition has passed for the deluded generation who be-gan to be inoculated with it a quarter century ago; but when the present great eco-nomic disaster burns itself out, and our cornomic disaster burns itself out, and our cor-porate civilization begins to build itself up again on a more modified and samer basis (let us hope), it mems probable that a new grop of supermen will appear on the scene as the reorganizers and rebuilders. And when this happens, the man in the street will not long delay in raising the pedestal again.

again.

One of the hopes for the future, however, lies in the fact that the rising generation of today are not imbibing this superation with the avidity of their fathers. It is therefore possible that their trust in the wisdom, profundity and common sense of the superbusiness-genius will be of a more modified type. In these bitter times, greed for quick and bulging wealth has undergone a serious setback; too big a section of our population is too desperately strugging for mere existence, to be preoccupied with dreams of easy affluence. Still, the foundations of our modern, material civilization are too deepseated for us to hope that, even under pre-

A Road Back: The 5-Day Week From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. T' HE great body of industry, the worke

I therein and the nation itself are about to face a difficult decision. We have made a cult of the machine. This is as mittedly the Age of Machines. Even so, now have our choice between accepting the five-day week in heavy industry, or in son way limiting the use of machines. The is a spreading revolt against the displacement of flesh and blood by these creature

f brass and steel. For a time, the American Federation and shave been interested in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the uniforms, nor the play-labor was a lone voice crying out in her the u

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when it might sit under the vine and the tree while machines did the work of world. That notion has been wrecked. We came out of the war with too ma nines, too many mills and too many sm stacks. We went along adding to these a til the day of the great panic. Consequen ly, mankind finds itself with too many

To earn they must work. When too of the work of the world is done by of the work of the world is done by mechinery, there is not enough work for mand women. This was becoming evidence to before the panic shook the world. Usemployment, technological and others was growing in 1937 and 1938.

The trend is toward the shorter day, that been for generations. It is not so is since the steel industry cherished a fought for the 12 hours day. The 10-bits.

fought for the 12-hour day. The 10-hand the eight-hour days are passing.

44-hour week came a long time ago in maplaces. The five-day week with the shot ened day must come or there will be world of industry populated not by works but by machines.

The five-day week has in fact arrive

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Maldistribution, Not the Tariff. To the Editor of the Post-Disp THE very fact that there is profit to

the so-called vested interests, is a jus-tification for the tariff. The fault lies not in the fact that money is made by Americans, but in that it is maldistributed after it has been salvaged from abroad.

Is it beyond the power of the dwellers in a democracy to say that labor must be taken in as a partner to the vested nterests? In an early June edition of the Post-Dispatch, a writer suggested a logical method of bringing this about. In substance, it consisted in so organizing the financial plans of industry that invested capital could receive no more than s reasonable specified return. According to the plan, everything in excess of this mount is to be distributed to the workers of the industry. By workers is meant managerial, administrative and labor personnel. As an adequate basis for dis-tribution, it has been suggested that the "labor share" be gauged by the wages

earned. For years, all of the eloquence of Eu-rope has been employed to show the United States that her tariff policy is unprofitable. Certainly it does not redound to European wealth, and that is indeed unfortunate. However, the fact remains we must exclude the flerce competition of ing our home or foreign markets, the much higher level, surely we can ourwhat Europe now purchases. Our quarsaves America for Americans.
BERNARD J. HUGER.

Getting Out the Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: is to educate the citizen to his responsibility as a voter, we have been gratified at the keen interest and greatly increased

fine work done by the newspapers. all our other pre-primary election activi- veto this or any other such measure. LAURA P. CARPENTER

LOUISE GRANT SMITH, Co-chairman Get-Out-the-Vote Commit

A Question for Father Cox.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: as stipulated in its "four-year presi-

the same thing that he proposes. Or is he again trying to thwart the common man by splitting the populace? That would be the tactics of the common poli-

in the field which has been recognized by the L. I. P. A. as being closest to its aims; hence they have thrown their sup-port to the Socialist party. That is tooperation, and proves conclusively that the L. I. P. A. means to do all in its power to secure a united front. Father Cox, if he is not just an opportunist or a tool of the old parties, will do well to follow the leadership of the L. I. P. A. and The great are always a sore

N a rodomontade of radio oratory, Mr. Hoover denied that the Federal ad-

wheat at \$2 or higher; and all the rest of it.

Everyone knows what happened the following year. The profiteering boom collapsed like a punctured balloon, inventories became "frozen," shipping lost \$0 per cent of its value, sugar scudded down to 5 cents a pound or less. Once again the superman philosophy had scored a colossal failure.

Nevertheless, the doctrine had become by this time so deeply imbedded in the minds of the American public that only a year or two went by before everybody was climbing on the super-band-wagon again. "Coolidge prosperity" was now becoming the watchword; we were at last approaching the millennium of big business; the war was behind us taxes were cut to help the expanding optimism, security prices began their long climb to the sky and every word uttered by a general of finance was listened to with bated breath from coast to coast.

For half a dozen years, supermanism waxed and waxed. By the summer of 1923, millions in America and elsewhere were staking their all on the words of wisdom doled out daily by the massive mentalities

it was his own genius. There is no greater egoist than the markedly lucky superman.

When success comes to him, he begins to worship his own ability even more avidly

After the World War ended, and the prof-

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fteering crass spread over the country, su-permanism underwent a new phase of glory. Prices of commodities rose to new fleights in 1919, and the typical business economist came forward with the prediction that be-cause of the world shortage of goods, prices would continue to climb for years; sugar would sell permanently at 25 cents a pound

or more, cotton at 20 to 50 cents or higher, wheat at \$2 or higher; and all the rest of it. Everyone knows what happened the fol-

than does his public.

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A Road Back: The 5-Day Week

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Labor was a lone voice crying out in the play-wilderness of depression against the me can devente place of the working on old bicycles. Support has steadily grown as unemployment grew. Now, on the motion of New England and other groups, it has been at an or a devente place, returned yesterday from St. Cloud, Minn., where she was the guest for 10 days of Bishop and Mrs. Benjamin Kemerer. Bishop Kemerer was formerly reclaimed the subject of national conference in the subject of national conference in the state of the subject of national conference in the subje litical interests.

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A few years ago mankind fondly chaished the notion that a day was at his when it might sit under the vine and the fig tree while machines did the work of the world. That notion has been wrecked. We came out of the war with too man mines, too many mills and too many sm stacks. We went along adding to these until the day of the great panic. Consequent ly, mankind finds itself with too many m chines now doing the work once done men. Workers displaced by machines he not been absorbed in new industries.

People must eat. To eat they must earn

People must eat. To eat they must earn To earn they must work. When too much of the work of the world is done by man chinery, there is not enough work for must and women. This was becoming evidence even before the panic shook the world. Use employment, technological and otherwis was growing in 1927 and 1928.

The trend is toward the shorter day, as has been for generations. It is not so lessince the steel industry cherished as fought for the 12-hour day. The 10-he and the eight-hour days are passing.

44-hour week came a long time ago in man places. The five-day week with the shortened day must come or there will be world of industry populated not by worker but by machines.

The five-day week has, in fact, arrived it has been forced upon industry by the depression and by the necessity of spreading available work among as many workers

Mankind will not surrender the maching We will never go back to digging canals hand or piling up railway embankmen with a pick, a shovel and a wheelbarro Life has been made easier for humanking by the steel (first and the steel for humanking by the steel (first and the steel for humanking). Life has been made easier for humanking by the steel fingers and steel arms that not do overniuch of the work in the world.

The machine will stay and it must stay but there must be adjustments in its ust that will give more men and women the chance to work with and live by the machine. It may come in the form of taxation that will more nearly equalise the struggle between the hand-worker and the power-driven machine. It must come, it part, through the shorter week and the shorter day. they're packed with energy!
Asingle dish of Puffed Wheat or Rice, with milk and sugar,

shorter day.

There must be a truce and a new peace between man and his machines. That true will offer one road back to safety and state of the safety

HOGS AND GANGSTERS From the Milwaukes Journal.

A hog's equeal is the only part of that isn't used, while that is the eals i George Bernard Shaw at Drama Festival



FAMOUS playwright showing two friends his small trick camera at Malvern, England. The two friends are appearing in his newest play, "Too True to Be Good," which was presented in the United States last season. They are ERNEST THESIGER and MISS BLEEN POLLOCK.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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The following young men from Webster Groves will leave tomoring much of their time in New York: James B. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks, 276 Gray avenue; John C. Muckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Muckerman, 417 Oakwood avenue, and Thomas R. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Taylor, 641 Sunnyside avenue. They will be away for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Berry Moore, 7527 Bucking-ham drive, Clayton, has returned from La Jolla, Cal., where she spent a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Way-

Miss Alma C. Mundt, 6190 Washington boulevard, and her niece, Miss Ruth Mondt, are spending the late summer at the Belvedere Ho-tel, Charlevoix, Mich.

tel, Charlevoix, Mich.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Isabelle Stewart Wiedmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wiedmer, 6139 Kingsbury boulevard, and Stephen Harris Keiser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward, 134 Linden avenue, of Clayton. The wedding will take place Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, Sept. 3, at the Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. John W. Macifor officiating. An informal reception will be held at the church.

The bride will be attended by Miss Nelda Harriet Heitner as maid of honor and Miss Emilee Blauner, Miss Katherine Bright, Miss Alice Evans, Miss Emily Field

Blauner, Miss Katherine Bright, Miss Alice Evans, Miss Emily Field and Miss Jeanne Woerheide as bridesmaids. Victoria Isabelle Martin, a cousin of Miss Wiedmer, will be flower girl. Edward Keiser, will serve as best man for his brother. The groomsmen will include Heney Keiser, John Keiser, Roe Pree, Dr. Martyn Schattyn and James Roger. Alexander Stewart and Jack Martin will be ushers.

Several pre-wedding parties will be given for Miss Wiedmer and her fiance.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Warner, 418

Romberg's Music Sung to Book Made From Augustus Thomas' Old Play "Arizona."

By H. H. NIEMEYER. UGUSTUS THOMAS' old melo-Adrama of Indian days in the great open spaces, "Arizona," which was made into a tuneful and stirring operatta and renamed "The Love Call," by Sigmund Rombers some years ago, came back to the big stage in Forest Park last night to delight, again, a large crowd of Municipal Opera patrons. One of the big hits of the 1929 season here, it bids fair to repeat its popularity during the present week Givlarity during the present week. Given good weather, in fact, it will probably lead all the other shows

For "The Love Call" has everything to appeal to the fancy of warm-night amusement seekers. Melodrama, pretty music and a consistent story are set in three very beautiful stage pictures which have been painted with a broad brush by Watson Barratt. And it has, too, in its cast, in a role not usually considered of more than slight importance, the young tenor, Allan Jones. As Tony, a Mexican handy man around an Arizona ranch, Mr. Jones completely ran away with the show, and his one song, "I Live, I Die for You," which came in the second act and was repeated by the soloist in the final scene, this time as a duet with Marie Wilkins, and the entire singing chorus joir the refrain, marked the high spo

in the evening's entertainment Jones, with his rare voice, has es tablished himself firmly with the St. Louis audiences and if the Municipal Opera happened to present matinees, he would be a matine

laughs out of the crowd by falling down, was otherwise excellent in comedy role and his burlesque, with Barbara Newberry of Randall's Jack Sheehan, in a "straight" role this time; George Hassell as an Arizona rancher Mr. Newdahl, Mr. Huston, Marie Wilkins and John Goldsworthy vere well cast also and the mus drama is in most capable hands

The plot of "The Love Call" differs sightly from Gus Thomas' original play, but the theme is the resume her studies at Smith Col- daring in the Southwest have been added Indians and soldiers, cow-Miss Baxter herself, made her first

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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entrance astride a horse, and Mr. INDEPENDENT GROCERS MEET
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at riding back and forth from time
300 From Missouri and Illinois in

it time.

It was all very poetty and exciting and Municipal Opera's version of the Romberg-Locke-Smith operatia is distinctly worth while.

"The Love Call" is the next to the last of this summer's shows in Forest Park. Next Monday night the company is to present, for the first time on the professional stage anywhere, the musical version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," with its ambitious score by Samuel Pokrass, a young Russian-German musician, and its book by Charles O. Locke, Both Mr. Pokrass and Mr. Locke

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To Convention Here.

About 300 independent grocers we musiculate the missouri and Southern Illinois attended the opening of the Independent Grocers Attailing picture dealing with the problems of the independent grocer was shown. Edward Hoenke of Chicago outlined expansion and advertising plans of the organization. T. C. Wettsrau of the Wetterau Grocery Co., and Harry Hoch, superintendent of the St. Louis division of the alliance, made brief vision of the alliance, made brief

DR. FRANK W. BENNETT DIES Oscar Clostermeyer Dies. Oscar Clostermeyer, president of the Oscar Clostermeyer & Son Machine Shop, died yesterday after an illness of several months, at his home, 3657 Montana street. He was GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 16 .-Dr. Frank W. Bennett, 53 years old, 71 years old. Funeral services will professor of comparative languages

died Monday night while visiting his mother in Peorla, Ill., it was Prof. Bennett came to Seton Hill College in 1919 after teaching in Cane Sugars Full Weight

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The final entertainment program for the Tuberculouis day Circuit Court yesterday by G. A. Buder, lawyer and former publisher of the St. Louis Times, and on Monday, Aur. 15, 1882, at 4:30 and on Monday, Aur. 15, 1882, at 4:

Patrolman William Skow of the STS, \$25.

Brentwood Police Department has been suspended indefinitely by the Police Board pending investigation of the shooting of Levi Graham.

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J. M. Neumayer, former partner partner the firm and now one of its administrators, said all of the sales fifth year, widow of the late Louis Tarbellous Board pending investigation of the shooting of Levi Graham.

of the shooting of Levi Graham. of the shooting of Levi Graham, Negro youth who was wounded seriously by Skow Saturday night. Skow related that Graham disre garded his order to halt at Man- FIGHT FOLLOWS AUTO CRASH chester road and the Kirkwood

Skow was fined \$100 in Circuit Court in 1927 for shooting Austin
W. Kaercher, Washington University student, and passenger in the automobile of a man Skow was pursuing as a speeder. Skow was suspended but was re-employed in July, 1931.

Charles Carcia, a dentist, size of the students of the students

Infantry is scheduled to leave Jefferson Barracks tomorrow for Ar-cadia, Mo., where the annual target practice of the regiment will begin The second battalion and regi-

mental headquarters will depart for the range Saturday. The trip to Arcadia will be made by truck. Some time in October the soldiers will march back. On the range the with the rifle and Stokes mortar, and in field problems.

old, a grandson, discovered the body suspended from a rafter in cording to a son, Charles F. Lich-tenberg, with whom he made his

Ben O. Hoffman Struck at Sixteenth and Washington.

Ben O. Hoffman, 63 years old, a fear J. 1932, at 1:30 p. m., dear son of Occar J. and Amie Brende (nee Reilip); is dear brother, died last night at city hospital of injuries suffered last Thursday when struck by an automobile at Sixteenth street and tomobile at Sixteenth street

Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, told police that Hoffman walked against the side of the m Hoffman lived at the University Hotel, 1533 Pine street.

LEAPS AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

The body of Edward Murray, 53

Probate Court Rejected \$200,-000 Claim Against O. J. Anderson & Co. Estate.

will begin at 1:15 p. m. and con-tinue until 3:30 p. m., the hour of the partnership estate of Oliver J. the game between the Cardinals Anderson & Co., with whom the

side the ball park and to Fairground Park and return, and a grand march of all participants.

The Musicians' Union will furnish a band for music at the beginning of the exhibition and an orchestra, chorus and revue from a local theater will be on the program. Awards in a recent posture contest by the society will be made previous to the game.

Proceeds will go to support open air camps, nursing service and health education conducted by the society. Tickets will be on sale at the Euders had offered to post an atthe Cardinal office in the Arcade Building and Room 701, Equitable Building, until noon tomorrow and at 1108 Locust street until tonight.

BRENTWOOD POLICEMAN

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Patrolman William Skow of the Brentwood Police Department has the firm and now one of its ad-

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bentle, our dear father-in-nav.

and great-grandfather.

Puneral from Kutis' new funeral home,
2906 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 17.

at 2 p. m. to St. Cacellia Church. Interment Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Dement Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Dement Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. One Driver Injured by Dentist Who
Pursues Rim.
A man who said he was Charles Ferguson tracks and still attempted to flee after the officer had followed a street car he boarded and intercepted it. The policeman said he wanted to question Graham in connection with the activities of a City Hospital last night for a skull 5150 Christy avenue, was treated at
City Hospital last night for a skull
injury suffered in a fight with Dr.
Charles Garcia, a dentist, 3165
South Grand boulevard, following
an automobile collision.
A machine driven by Creamer

Mekenna, Robert M.—Aged 1 year 5
months, entered into rest on Monday,
Aug. 15, at 12 noon, dearly beloved sornadon of Mr. and Mrs.
George Ziegenbaig.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m.,
from residence of grandparents, 3860 Garfield, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Pascheday service.

MONAGHAN, KATE (nes Touhey)—01
2622 South Kingshighway, entered into
rest, on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1932, at 4:50 a.
m, wife of the late Christopher Monaghan,
dear mother of Margaret and Loretta,
our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from pariors, 3934 Russell
boulevard, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 8:30
a. m., to Holy Innocanta Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Woman's Benefit Association.
Murrell in charge. (c2) INFANTRY TARGET PRACTICE
on, police were informed, and was
pursued by Dr. Garcia to Magnolis
avenue and Kingshighway, where
to Arcadia, Mo., Range. to Arcadia, Mo., Range.

The first battalion of the Sixth
tion, and Creamer was knocked MULLIN, MATTHEW J.—At his residence, 2528 N. Whittier st., on Monday, Aug. 15. 1932, 4 p. m., son of the late James and Mary Mullin, and our dear cousin. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly par-lors, 3846 Lindell bl. Notice of time later. Deceased was a member of Bailey

CEMETERIES OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM CAbany 8606. CHestaut 8831. (c62)

old, a grandson, discovered the body suspended from a rafter in the basement at 4 o'clock. Lichtenberg had made a noose of clothesline, and stepped off a chair. No reason is known for his actien, according to a son, Charles F. Lichtenberg, with whom he made his

Funeral from Kriershäuser's Juneral SEELBACK, CATHERINE B.—Entered into flax, Aug. 18. at 2:30 p. m. Internant Junest Burial Park. A member of C. S. m., our dear mother, sister and grand-mother.

LOSTERMEYER, OSCAR—Of 3657 Mon-tans street, on Monday, Aug. 15, 1932, t 9:30 a. m., kusband of the late Sophi-lostermeyer, dear father of Oscar, Luiu of Charles Clostermeyer, and Namie Men-ires, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, rother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his

DEATHS -

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LICHTENBERG, LOUIS—Of 8500 S. Thirty-seventh street, entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 15, 1982, dearly beloved father of Charles Lichtenberg and Anna Demit, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and seventy reads the street of the street of

brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his fifty-third year, Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2 p. m., from Schrader's chapel, Ballwin, Mo. In-terment & Lewis Comgtery, Grescent, Mo.

NOLAN, RICHARD J.—Of 1813 Montgom-ery street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Aus. 16, 1932, dear friend of the Fechter

of August Wesselny, our uses of August Wesselny, our uses sephew, at the age of 21 years. Funeral Thursday at 8:30 a. m., from 2007 College avenue, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

LA BEAUNE, ANGELINA NANCE LICHTENBERG, LOUIS, MERENNA, BOBT, M. MONAGHÁN, KATE MULLIN, MATTHEW J. MUREAY, EDWARD H. MUSSELMAN, ANNA E. NOLAN, ENCHARD J. SCHMITZ, JOSEPH C. CHMITZ, JOSEPH C. BELBACK, CATHERINE HERBAN, MARY B. STUDIER (LUROWSKI), ANNA WEIL, HELEN L

PERSONAL. BUS TRANSPORTATION son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 17. at 8:
a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart funer
home, 2928 St. Louis avenue, to Seor Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cem tery. NEVIN SOUTHWESTERN

the game between the Cardinals and Philadelphia.

Guy Robertson, Municipal Opera siar, will be on the program. A comic German band from the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association also has been added.

The wrestling match between Milo Steinborn and William Davis has been extended from 10 to 20 minutes and the battle royal boxing bout of 10 Negroes from 10 to 15 minutes. A drill by a drum corps and team of the Daughters of Isabella has been canceled.

Other events will be a 100-yard sprint of women athletes of the community, a boys' road race inside the ball park and to Fairground Park and return, and a grand march of all participants.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16 .signed to give employment to 12,000 extra men, was outlined yesterday by Chief Engineer T. H.
Cutler at a meeting here attended
by all Highway Department bureau
chiefs and their assistants and all
division engineers and their assistants.

Gov. Caulfield, who spoke briefiy, praised the Highway Department for taking "every available
step within the law" to help relieve
the unemployment situation in Missouri.

"The duty of the State to her
people cannot be ignored," the Governor said. "The existing conditions do not justify the exploitation
of labor by the State nor by the
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Paint bridge crews to replace spray guns with brushes. The mowing of weeds on right-of-way by team instead of using All Trucks Stopped Out of Sioux City; Movement Spreads to Dakotas.

The possible use of manual labor and teams on all contracts calling for the moving of less than 10,000 yards of earth.

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By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY. Ia., Aug. 16.—
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Many other possibilities for the employment of extra manpower are being studied by Cutler and his assistants. All extra work will be manpower will replace machine operation wherever possible.

Among the suggestions of Chief Engineer Cutler were:

The replacing of bridges over be awarded late this month.

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LAW AND ORDER

ARMY FORMED IN

Continued From Page One,

IRISH FREE STATE

Sheriff Davenport said instruc-tions to deputies was not to attempt to interfere with the strike move-ment. Their duty, he added, would be to preserve order, and prevent the blockading of roads leading into the city.

his political activities under the Cosgrave Government. He was released after Eamon de Valera became President.

Hall of Orangemen Near Armagh City Burned.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 16.—The Alistagir Orange.

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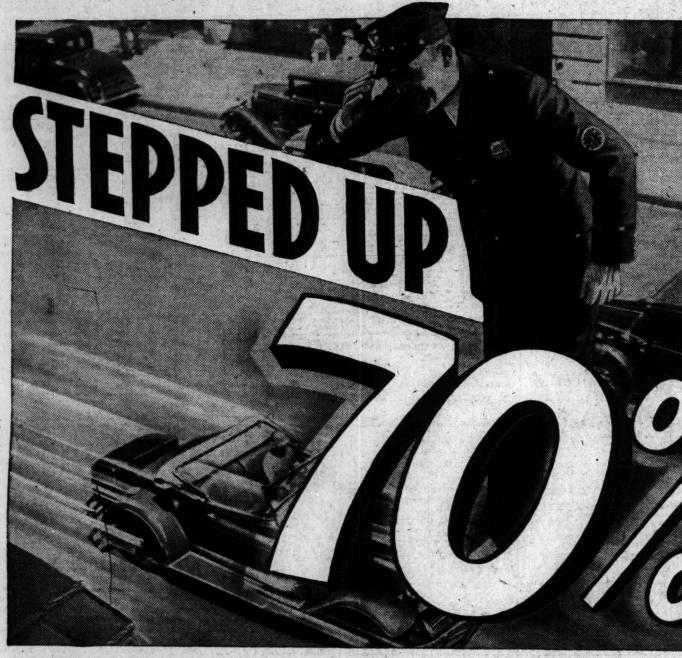
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WINNERS OF BACK YARD



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Irma Voigt, 3325 Oxford avenue,



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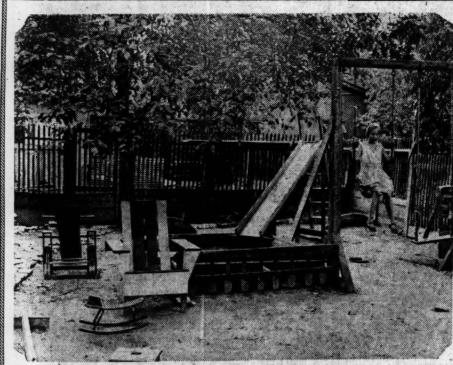


A kiss for the victor—Helene Madison, on right, getting a sisterly smack from Leonore Kight, Homestead, Pa., who was only a tenth of a second behind at the finish of the 400-meter free style race for women in Los Angeles pool.

WINNERS OF BACK YARD PLAYGROUND CONTEST



First prize won by Bobby McDowell, 6641 Vermont avenue, where 30 or more children of the neighborhood found facilities for games and recreations.



Irma Voigt, 3325 Oxford avenue, was winner of the second prize.

AFTER VOTES OF VETERANS

Ralph T O'Neill, former national command of World War veterans, who has been nam by Chairman Farley to be bead of Veterar Division of the Democratic National Cor



Two and one-half somersaults in the air before hitting the water—that is what Georgia Coleman did in winning first place in the spring-board finals.

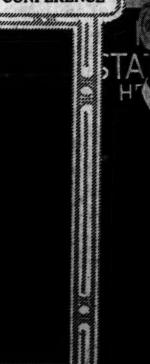


The fourth prize went to John O'Connell of Overland, who, as a matter of fact, had a six-acre "back yard" in which to arrange his playground facilities.



Phyllis Post, 5678 Cabanne avenue, awarded third prize.

REPUBLICAN STATE LEADERS AT CONFERENCE





America first, second and third-Dorothy Poynton, Georgia Coleman and Marion Dale Roper, after taking all the honors in the high dives.

WINNING THE GOLD CUP RACE



Delphine IV, owned by Horace Dodge of Detroit, and driven by Bill. Horn, making a spurt at Montauk Beach, Long Island, in twenty-ninth annual regatta for the famous speed boat trophy. FOR JOBLESS CONVENTION



Grand stand at Creve Coeur, where Pather Cox and members of his political party expect to hold their convention.



Chairman Pape of the city co

Wife of Merchant Prince's Son Sought Injunction Against Reno Proceedings,

but He Obtained Decree Anyway-

Now He Faces Contempt of Court

Citation.

DEAR MRS. CARR:

never see her again, on the of friends I gave her an

name. But she was straight-

out how square and honest

have gone to her home and now shall be glad

ie is and am ashamed of myself.

humiliated.

RGELS, the man of persuasive methods and presence, the bril liant and fearless financier, received, on his part, such warm congratulations from his little company of business associate that he marched them all off to a West End grillroom for dinner. They ate and drank and talked till midnight. They talked the popular shares of the market up into the clouds, they quoted transactions of that day only whereby millions had been made. Eagles were the great tip. It was amazing how the secret had

been kept. In a few days or weeks at the most the boom in them must start. There were vast fortunes in store for those who had had the courage to invest early. Argels ached to disclose the fact that he was now-having bought to average-a holder of nearly a hundred thousand. It was the wine and the excitement of success against his inherited ante-natal caution. The latter triumphed. He said nothing. He simply ordered double liquor brandies to follow the champagne and beamed out his self-appreciation. Curiously enough, nobody mentioned Christophers or Bennetts. In due course he alluded to them himself. What about Christophers?" h

SYNOPSIS.

threw one of his hirelings over-board en route to Europe.

Mathews said good-night warmly. "You mustn't think the worse of

strenuous enough."
"A little later on." Mathews re-

asked, throwing himself back in his chair. "Lot of talk about them, hasn't there been?" "Christophers," his pet broker,

Fred Grandy, repeated, scratching his chin. "They've gone up a little simply because everything else has gone up. My opinion is they will be the first to break." "Christophers," Mr. Huddleston's

accountant, who was ignorant of the situation, also repeated. "A sound stock, I should consider. Good for another 10 points' rise, I should say."
"Really," Argels observed patron-

izingly. "No doubt you're right.
Not one of my own fancies. though. What about Bennetts?
"Be careful there," Bromhead, a worked for Argels and had managed to get himself included in the party, advised quickly. "I know one of the shrewdest operators in the market who's bearing them—and quite right, too. When the excitement's over, you'll see Bennetts down to zero. That's my other irons in the fire I don't talk And so it continued. Argels was

Martin Mathews, a man of standing and some conscience—ventured "Great pleasure," Argels murung the uproarious farewells.

Would be delighted to meet you!"

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at all, Argels," he said genially.
"Personally. I think, especially after tonight, that you're on the dealings from now on, that you've dealings from now on, that you've underwritten, with this Huddleston affair, at least half a million shares in various commercial undertakings which aren't absolutely launched yet."

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"No. What is it?"

licitor to one of Argels' banks. was responsible being readily ab-and banks have a great habit of cu-

Divorce Failed to End Wanamaker's Worries

erated casinos at French watering

places. Counsel for the corporation alleged that Wanamaker cashed a

000 francs July 15, 1922, and a third the following day for 100,000 francs, but that payment was re-fused when the checks were pre-

sented in Paris. That was in De-

Wanamaker was sentenced by a

imprisonment and to pay a fine of 50,000 francs for having obtained

THEREAFTER there was little

to disturb the quiet of his life until just last year. That was when his marital difficulties came

to the attention of the public, with the issuance of a warrant for his

non-support preferred by Mrs.

funds by the checks.



Reuben Argels, financial genius, playing a lone hand in the London banking field, has overextended himself and is on the verge of physical and mental collapse. He is conscious that his difficulties have been brought ing a hectic time with his matrimonial affairs, After several months of tangled litigation, which of his arch enemies, Andrew Pulwitter and Moran Chambers, both of whom were previously Pennsylvania and Nevada, and durassociated with him in Wall ing which he was sued for non-support and enjoined from getting Street.

Argels is more fearful of Chambers personally than of financial disaster. He believes his late partner is still in Sing Sing, where he began a 15-year sentence after Argels perjured himself to escape a like punishment. Chambers escaped, however; is in London and, along with Pulwitter, aims to ruin Argels, having abandoned the idea of assassination after Argels threw one of his hirelings over. a divorce, he obtained a divorce in Reno, married his cousin's divorced how cause why he was not in contempt of court in getting a divorce,

Whatever, the outcome of the citation, however, following a hear-ing set for Sept. 16, it probably will not affect his present marriage. So far, at least, no steps have been taken to show that the divorce was invalid, which would necessarily nullify the marriage. John Wanamaker-Capt. John arrest on a charge of desertion and

because the injunction granted in

Wanamaker, for he merits the title because of his service in the war— Wanamaker. It was learned that has been comparatively free of un-"You mustn't think the worse of the man of the evening, and, although two of them were university men, and all of them, except the half commission broker, wealthy, they were his jackals that night and barked for him slavishity. Only his lawyer Mathews—Martin Mathews, a man of standing would be delighted to meet you!"

"You mustn't think the worse of me because I venture upon a word of caution sometimes, Argels," he pleasant entanglements until his marital troubles began, with but a Atlantic City, N. J. few minor exceptions. One of the three principal heirs of his father, her husband deserted her without the late Rodman Wanamaker, who derful fellow you are! You must dine with us in Berkeley Square one night. My wife and daughters would be delighted to meet you!" leasant entanglements until his in 1926 while they were living in er, he had no financial worries of three months, which payments any moment, and enjoyed a high have been totally inadequate and social standing. His grandfather, insufficient for the purpose." on a word with his cheek.

The uproarious farewells.

I don't go out in the evenings much besides building up one of the larg- it was more than a month before besides building up one of the larg- it was more than a month before est mercantile businesses in the Wanamaker was arrested on the warrant, when he appeared at Norcountry, was a member of Presi-dent Benjamin Harrison's cabinet, ristown, Pa., for a hearing. It was and left his descendants a heritage asserted then by Mrs. Wanamak'-of prominence in social life.

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"What if I have?" Argels demanded grandiloquently. "I shall sell my rights if I don't want to take up my holdings. The profit's there in either case."

"Just so," the lawyer murmured dublowsly. "But, supposing—just supposing, I say—America let us down and the market slumped. It would only be temporary, of course, but you'd have a lot on your shoulders."

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Bamford Trust?"

The was not only Argels' solicitor, but he was solicitor to one of Argels' banks, licitor to one of Argels' banks, was responsible being readily absorbed. He crumpled up the panors the floor, A floor, A

and banks have a great habit of curiosity during strenuous times. Information was specially valuable just then.

"The Bamford Trust was founded a few years ago with £240,000 we couldn't find any use for in New York just then, by Andrew Pulwitter and myself, and one other," Arabe confided. "Wa didn't want it learned to the county of the gels confided. "We didn't want it talked about, for various reasons, and we called it 'The Silent Trust.' It is due for dissolution, however, gels confided. "We didn't want it talked about, for various reasons, and we called it The Silent Trust." It is due for dissolution, however, almost immediately, so there's no harm in telling yoù that we shall it is due for dissolution, however, almost immediately, so there's no harm in telling yoù that we shall in the shall be t

"I hope so," he observed rather drearily. "Have you followed the

markets in Christophers and Ben-

"I was afraid that was what you

wanted me to ring up about," she

sighed. "I do hope you are not a hervous gambler. Mr. Pulwitter

takes no notice whatever of the quotations until he is ready to close

dren. John Rodman and Fernanda proceedings would go through the Pauline. After their marriage, they regular routine of Reno. But July spent a considerable part of their 20 Mrs. Wanamaker at Norristown, time in Europe. Pa., was granted a preliminary in-It was as an outcome of one of junction restraining Wanamaker their trips abroad that Wanamaker from getting a divorce in Reno. was involved in one of his few Judge J. Ambler Williams set Sept. earlier difficulties. In 1921 he at- 16 as the date for a hearing on a tended the summer fetes at Deau-permanent injunction ville. France, and found the bac-

carat rooms a source of amuse-ment. Before he was through, however, he lost a reported \$50,-000, a sum so large that it depleted

RS. WANAMAKER, in seek-ing the injunction, said that her husband deserted her and her children in 1926 and for a year his immediate resources and forced failed to support them. Wana-



in Reno "merely to get a divorce, as he does not intend living there."

tion that she believed Wanamaker Mrs. Wanamaker evidently had the contempt citation. AMUSEMENTS

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American Devil's Lottery and Dew WHITE WAY Doug. Fairbanks Jr. 6th & Hickory Doug. The Law. ARCADE AIRDOME | Lilly Damita in "This lip the Night." and About Town." W. Florissant at Alice Warner Baxter "Mas About Town." W. William 'Dark Horse." ASHLAND REX "The Dark Borse" with Warren William. Warner Speacer Tracey and Speacer Tracey and TOWN." Washed Air Cooling System." people do."

"That's all right," Argels agreed,
"but this isn't a small thing. I
didn't ask you to ring up to complain, though, Andrews must have
known something and I dareasy the
fall will come directly. What I did
ask you to ring up for was to say

that I must ase you."

"Adults 15c, Children 16c.

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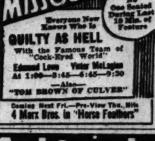
present Mrs. Wanamaker. She was 10 Wanamaker obtained a divorce formerly Elizabeth M. Peltz, prom- from his first wife after a twoinent in Philadelphia and New hour hearing. To establish the York, who'in 1923 had eloped with validity of his Reno residence, and married C. Egerton Warbur- which had been challenged by Mrs. ton, grandson of the first John Pauline Wanamaker, he said he Wanamaker and cousin of John had bought property in Reno and Wanamaker II. She divorced War- planned to build a residence. He button on a charge of cruel and also introduced depositions of two barbarous treatment in 1930. Pennsylvania physicians in an ef-Shortly afterward her impending fort to show his wife was insane.
marriage to Cornelius Vanderbilt A few hours afterward, he and A few hours afterward, he and World," he recalls, was a sense

as he does not intend living there.

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Da stranger in St. Louis and am at a loss to know where to get information I desire and have taken the liberty of asking your you apply solu I am 28 years old, married, have

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Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I've seen so many helped through your column, won't you please tive me a lift? I'm a widow with little are the second of the little are the litt a little son & years old. I am going to ask if someone has not clothes of an 8-year size that Sonny might have so that he can be clean in school. We have had to do without many things. y things, but the time for oil is not far away and it hurts ion not to be nest as the other ridicule him.

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Brief criticles prepared by a perts. Edited by Dr. Idgo Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Malformations

W HILE the fundamental pat-tern is alike for all human beings, we vary in detailed tructure to a remarkable degree.

Some of these variations, as, for

example, those of our finger prints,

cept in the process of an opera-

but the entire range runs from simple malformation to monstresi-

The causes of these abnormal developments are due to hereditary and to external or environmental

excessive number of fingers or toes, abnormal hairiness of the skin and hare lip, run, so to say, in certain

On the other hand, external or environmental causes may play an important part in the produc-

tion of malformations, Experimentally it has been

shown that failure in the supply of oxygen to the infant in its em-

bryonic state, disturbances in au-trition, chemical influences, the effects of poisons, variations in tem-perature and psychical influences—

such as the emotional state of the mother before the child is born-

A sharp blow on the abdomen when affecting the reproductive system can have serious conse-

quences. Hemorrhage may occur,

producing a disturbance in the su-trition of the child.

also be set up by certain disease conditions of the mother, such as

nephritis, tumors, by certain infec-

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are not unlikely to be detained even though the home lot has nothing definite in mind for them.

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Fuou ask Martha Carr.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may gas have been guilty of a foolish-stunt and now I am going to ask you to help me out.

I am 23 years old and I come
of a good home. I have never
done a thing like this before and
never intend to do it again. I met
girl at a dance hall one evening. n unusually nice girl, but as I thought she would just be a partner for me for the evening and I their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped would never see her again, on the dvice of friends I gave her an envelope for a personal reply. to England for the new Gloria Swanson film, whereas under the usual term agreement she would be on call at the studio contact t

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BEAR MRS. CARR: Is there a salad dressing that would not be fattening? Would you tell me some exercises that would reduce bust and hips? How can oil and fruit stains be taken out of a blue cotton dress?

QUESTION BOX.

It is said that salad dressings made with mineral, rather than olive or vegetable oils, are not fattening and taste all right.

DEAR MISS CARR: I am 16 Dyears old and met a girl on the boat three months ago. We corresponded and I liked her very swimming. If you cannot do that, nuch. All of a sudden she ceased stand erect and swing your arms riting and seeing me. I get no around in a complete circle in front her of you, from left to right, and then around the other way. To reduce hips, stand erect, holding with the right hand to some solid object. Bring lett foot slightly forward, at the same time bending the right knee. Bring the left foot up with an energetic kick. Repeat with the other leg, holding with left hand. If the oil state is not too old, rub lard on it and let in stand. then wash with soap and water. For the fruit stain, soak in cold at a loss to know where to get water for some time and then wash. The color will come out if you apply solutions generally used on white for this purpose.

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KWK—Thunder old now to realize an ambition ! always cherished, that is, to journalism. My education been limited to grammar,

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me, but ever so often she does things to make me jealous. How should I go about winning her back and change her idea of winning a boy?

LB. WMOX—Henry, Zeb and Otto. WABC, KFAB, WCCO—Edwin Will. "The Human Side of the

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That's probably why you love her C. Hill, "The Human Side of the "very truly." Try the same method. News" (chain).

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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A Story of College Athletics

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At 6:15.

KMOX — "Visiting the Night Club with Abe Lyman's orchestra"

At 6:30.

KMOX - Kate Smith (chain

Also WGN, WCCO, WHAS, KMBC)
KWK—Little Musicale (chain).

At 6:45.

KMOX — Joe Palooka (chair WOWO, WHAS, WFAB). KWK—Talk. Public, Inc.

WMAQ, KDKA - Jack Fultor

WGN—"The Troubadours" concert, featuring Lawrence Salerno.

At 7:00.

KSD — National Artists' con-cert. Cesare Sodero's orchestra.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer

and Floyd Gibbons will make brief

talks (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WDAF, WSB, KOA).

KWK-Musical Memories, Alice

Mock, soprano; male trio; violinist, and orchestra (chain. WMAQ.

quartet; Helen Nugent, contralto Theo Karle, tenor; chorus and Fred Rich's orchestra (chain

WGN, WHAS, KFAB). J. C. Flip-

(chain. WGN, WCCO).

WIL-Sparklers.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

WJZ, WLS, KDKA).

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WDAF)

WIL-Dinner concert.





Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00. At 5:05.

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KSD - Hymn Sing (chain WDAF). Mixed quartet and Lowell Patton, organist. KMOX—Children's program.

KWK — The Singing Lady ko Goldman's Band (chain. WEAF, hain).

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WIL-Harlem Rhythn WHAS, WOWO, WLAC-Cliff Edwards, "Ukulele Ike" (chain). At 5:15. KSD—The Rollickers (chain). KMOX-Margo and Ruth. KWK-Frankie Master's orches

WIL-Piano Capers. At 5:30. KSD — Ray Perkins and Van teeden's orchestra (chain). WOWO, KFAB — Connie Bos

well, Freddie Rich's orchestra KWK — The Stebbins Boy chain. WENR, WSM). WIL-Minstrels.

At 5:45. KSD — The Goldbergs (chain. VENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC). KWK, WMAQ, WJZ—Red and Ramona and orchestra (chain). KMOX—Georgie Price and Ben-ney Kreuger's orchestra (chain

WBBM, KMBC). KSD - Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit (chain, WOC, KYW, KWK-"Thunder Death."

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WIL-Studio program

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At 7:30. KSD-Ed Wynn, comedian, and Don Vorhees' orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KWK-Friendship Town (chain CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

WENR, WJZ). WIL-Allister Wylie, pianist. KMOX — Crime Club drama (chain. WGN, WABC, WOWO, KMBC). Opening episode of "Char-

At 7:45. WIL-Southlanders. At 8:00.

KSD—Dance music by George Olsen's orchestra, playing in New York. The Mail Truck Murder," a drama taken from police records also will be heard. Walter O'Keefe naster of ceremonies (chain. WENR, WDAF, WOC).

KWK-Philips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ, WJZ, KDKA).

(chain. WEAF, WOW).

KMOX—Columbia Symphony orchestra (chain, WHAS, WOWO,
KMBC, KFAB). Ted Husing will

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WBB. WHAS, KTHS).
WIL—Jackson's Orchestra.
At 9:15.
KMOX — "Quiet Momenta," pino, organ and violin.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvis.

die Martin's Orchestra (chain). WGN-The Dream Ship. KWK-Del King. WJZ-Concert by Cesare Sodero's symphony orchestra (chain.

KSD — Gill's orchestra (chain. KMOX-Little Jack Little (chain). KWK-Orchestra WIL-Minstrels.

At 9:45. KMOX-Harlan Eugene Reed. KWK-John Harrington. WIL-Dream Boat.

At 10:00. KSD — Ralph Kirbery, Dream inger; Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain. WSM, KOA). Tuberculosis Society.

KWK - Heinie's Grenadiers KFAB, WABC, KMBC, WCCO-Little Jack Little (chain).
At 10:15.

WIL - Ray Divenney's orches-KWK-Del King and orchestra. KMOX-Holman Sisters, piar

At 10:30. KSD-Tom Gerun's dance music KMOX-Gus Arnheim's orches-

ra (chain). KWK—Charlie Agnew's orchestra (chain WMAQ, WJZ). At 10:45. KMOX-Al Lyons' orchestra. At 11:00. KFUO-Truth period. "Bap ism." Rev. W. F. Dietze. Organ.

WIL-Studio program.
WABC-Gene Karloz' orchestr chain). KWK-Rose's orchestra.

At 11:15. KMOX—Around the Town. WIL-Dance music. KWK - Wolfe's KFUO - Man's Questions and

God's Answers, Rev. W. F. Dietze. WENR-Coon Sanders orches-WIL-Dance orchestra. KWK-Reichman's orchestra.
At 12:00. KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra. KWK-Rose's orchestra. At 12:15.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

KMOX-Restful program.

Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ. WJZ, KDKA).

KMOX — Arthur Tracy. (he "Street Singer," and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WBBM, WHAS).

WIL—Al Roth's orchestra.

At 8:15.

KMOX—Fast Preight program.
Organist, quartet and tenor (chain. WBBM, WCCO).

KWK—Tuberculosis Society talk.
Berger's orchestra.

WJZ—Tune Detective, Sigmund Spaeth (chain).

At 8:20.

WJZ—Playlet, "The Plot Thickens" (chain. KYW, WCKY):

WABC—Isham Jones' Orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC).

KMOX—U. S. Parcel Post program. J. E. Harraman, National, director of Parcel Post, speaker.
Band music.

WGN—Musical Highlights.

WIL—Neil Norman.

At 8:45.

KWK, WJZ, KYW—Jane Froman's place, the latter being on vacation.

WBBM—Romances of the Thoroughbreds.

WIL—Allen Wills, songs.

At 9:00.

KBD—Art Jarrett and orchestra (chain. WEAF, WOW).

KMOX—Columbia Symphony orchestra (chain. WEAF, WOW).

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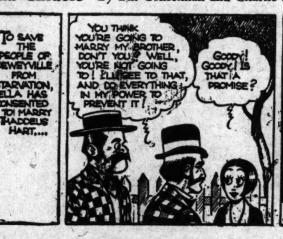
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grees to Summon All Who Testified About Mayor at Seabury Inquiry-Attorney Curtin, Who Asked for Action, Protests.

LBANY, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- John the witnesses before the Hoffied to Mayor Walker's conbe brought into the executive ster charges, was ted by Gov. Roosevelt today. he Governor yielded to the pertion of the Mayor. the Governor said

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"As a matter of fact, Mayor," the dovernor asked, "do you think it's in the interest of good government or doctors on the city payroll to plit fees with doctors who are into?"

d Walker what steps Charles Cerrigan, his assistant, told hmi had taken about Russell T. Twood on the Mayor's arrival

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